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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Far East Crisis

TENSION has risen sharply in the Far East in the last 24 hours. Today's news shows that hopes of a settlement prompted by Peking's proposal to resume ambassadorial talks with the United States in Warsaw were short-lived. Accompanying the heaviest Communist bombardment of Quemoy in the current campaign is a note from Khrushchev to President Eisenhower pledging full support for China and demanding the withdrawal of American forces from Formosa. What reason is there to hope that the Chinese will soften this demand at the proposed Warsaw talks?

In the American view the immediate issue is whether China will agree to the resumption of force in its campaign against the Nationalists. Peking is unlikely to be interested unless a ceasefire is followed by some political settlement. And so far there is not even a suggestion that the Americans are prepared to urge a Nationalist withdrawal from the offshore islands. Besides, this is hardly the kind of settlement that Peking envisages. The islands are considered "small fry" and they have hardly figured at all in China's demands on Formosa.

Bleak Prospects

THE prospects for the Warsaw talks thus appear bleak and it must be asked whether Peking is expecting anything to emerge from them. Indeed they may have been proposed with the idea of producing a deadlock. What is after all the obvious motive which emerges from the news of the last few days? If the islands are so minor an issue as not to figure prominently in any Communist political settlement, they hardly justify either the military activity or the clamour which Peking has invested in them.

Yet if this is so, why do the Communists appear today to be on the verge of war? The presence of the Americans so close to their shores is admittedly provocative and defiance of the newly-proclaimed 12-mile sea limit may be regarded as a deliberate affront. But it would seem that China and Russia are exploiting this situation and will continue to do so until world apprehension forces America to accept the idea of some kind of meeting with China.

Pressure will be noticed already being exerted skillfully upon the British who have made it clear that the offshore islands are not worth fighting for. Various sections of the French press have similar views. Chinese pressure on Hongkong adds to British concern. Also Russia, by threatening retaliation throughout the Far East in the event of American involvement in action against China, is apparently hoping to turn Asian feeling against Washington in a way that would complete its isolation from its allies.

Not Cheering

In such a climate a call for a General Assembly meeting and for China's participation in the United Nations may be difficult for the world to resist even if America remains adamantly opposed.

The outlook for America is not cheering. After all it has said and done it is obviously not now going to leave the Nationalists in the lurch. But its objective in diplomacy—a way out of the present situation that will bring credit to Washington, and peace to the Formosa Strait, satisfy Nationalist honour, and keep Peking out of the UN—seems to be both as ambitious and difficult as the one the long-range rocket experts on Cape Canaveral have chosen.

KHRUSHCHEV'S WAR WARNING

Calls Upon Eisenhower To Withdraw American Forces From Formosa

London, Sept. 8.

The Soviet Prime Minister Mr Nikita Khrushchev, in a new warning that mankind faces "a direct threat of war," has called on President Eisenhower to withdraw U.S. forces from Formosa, and urged a United Nations ban on international troop movements.

Warning that America's assumption of the role of "world policeman" in the Far East was "unreasonably and risky to boot," he said in a message to Washington that "once formidable warships... can serve as target for the right type of rockets."

The message, handed over yesterday, was published by the Soviet News Agency Tass to the effect that Communist China subjected the Nationalist-held offshore island of Quemoy to a shattering barrage of 55,000 shells, the heaviest salvo bombardments began on August 23.

Unthinkable

The Soviet Premier's message was "unthinkable" until American ships and troops were withdrawn from the Formosa area, where the Seventh Fleet is guarding Nationalist supply convoys and marines are exercising with Nationalist troops.

"American action in the Far East was open provocation and Russia would regard any

attack on Communist China as an attack on the Soviet Union," Mr Khrushchev said.

The practice of rushing American warships from one place to another—the Middle East, Far East and Latin America—had become frequent of late. One could tell from U.S. Fleet movements where the next blackmail would occur.

But China was not "little Lebanon," he said, adding that the American action raised the question whether the United Nations should not consider such acts and forbid the powers to make such moves for purposes of blackmail and intimidation, obliging them to keep their naval and air forces within their own frontiers.

Mr Khrushchev's message, which again raised the question of Communist China's exclusion from the United Nations, was seen in Washington tonight as heralding a Soviet call for a Far East summit conference with Peking represented.

Authoritative Washington sources said such a meeting, and the Soviet Premier's demand for an American withdrawal from the Formosa area,

were both "out of the question" at the moment.

They said the question of peace in the Far East really depended on a Peking undertaking to renounce force, and that the obtaining of such an undertaking was one of the chief American aims at forthcoming ambassadorial talks with China.

Mao Tse-tung, Chinese head of state, told a Peking conference today he was "hopeful" about the ambassadorial talks, which might lead to "some results provided both sides had the sincere desire to settle the question."

No Move

But Western diplomatic sources in Warsaw, where the talks are to be held, said tonight the Chinese embassy had not replied to two American verbal approaches, nor made any move of its own to start the talks so far.

Mr Mao, in his speech, sharply attacked American "imperialism" and his Government tonight issued its second warning within two days to the United States, alleging intrusion by U.S. warships inside China's new 12-mile territorial waters limit.—Reuter.

ANOTHER AMERICAN ESCORTED CONVOY GATHERS

By BRUCE RUSSELL

Taipei, Sept. 9.
A third Nationalist Chinese convoy with an escort of American Seventh Fleet warships was today preparing to risk possible Communist gunfire to take supplies into the beleaguered Quemoy Islands.

But indications were today's convoy might have a quieter run than the second one yesterday which was subjected to a near record Communist bombardment as it was unloading on the beaches.

PROVOCATIONS

Following a statement by the Communist Premier, Mr Chou En-lai that yesterday's bombardment was a warning against American and Nationalist "joint provocations," the Communist shelling came to a stop this morning.

Defence Ministry officials said Nationalist batteries on the heavily armed islands had hit back at the Communist shelling with heavy fire.

They said Nationalist shells were particularly directed against dangerous Communist gun emplacements on the peninsula of Wotou which curves round the eastern shore of Quemoy.

DARKNESS

Today's convoy is expected to differ from the previous two in that it will probably reach Quemoy island under cover of darkness. The other two ran up to the southern beaches of Quemoy island facing away from the mainland just after midday.

The Nationalist convoy was this morning gathering at Makung naval base in the Pescadore Islands in Formosa Straits.—Reuter.

ICELANDIC BOARDING ATTEMPTS REPELLED

By JOHN CHADWICK

Aboard the British frigate, Eastbourne off Iceland, September 8.

The British destroyer Lagos reported this afternoon that two Icelandic gunboats had made "determined attempts" to board a British trawler.

The attempts were repelled by the trawlermen. The name of the trawler was not disclosed.

The report of the attempted boarding, received by the Eastbourne, said that after the attempt had been repelled the Icelandic gunboats Julia and Hermodur had left the north coast haven.

No further details of the attempt were revealed.

Arbitration

In London, the British Trawlers Federation today urged that the British-Icelandic fishing dispute should be taken to the International Court of Justice for arbitration.

A communique issued by the Federation said: "Sooner or later we must get around a table. As far as British trawlermen are concerned, the sooner the better. Why not now?"

The communique added that British shipowners were prepared to go on fishing "indefinitely in the disputed 12-mile limit," but that if Iceland agreed to submit the matter to the International Court, they would accept that decision.

Slippers returning from Icelandic waters are satisfied at their fishing conditions under naval protection, the communique said.—Reuter and France-Press.

KIDNAPPER MURDERS CAPTIVE

Fort Collins, Colo., Sept. 8.
A married cement plant worker confessed today he killed 18-year-old Marjorie Schneider, and then led officers to where he buried her body beneath a pile of rocks in the Poudre Canyon country northwest of here.

The killer was identified as Floyd J. Robertson, 24, the father of three children. Apparently it was a tip from his estranged wife which led officers to arrest him early today.

The body of the pretty, blonde stenographer was found at a campsite on a hill about 33 miles from here.

The girl was reported to have been shot several times by the kidnapper-killer.

Lovers' Lane

She was abducted early Sunday as she, her date, and another couple were parked on a lonely "Lovers' Lane" across Dixon Dam about eight miles from Fort Collins.

Removal of her body was delayed until the county deputy coroner could reach the scene.

Robertson was arrested early today and questioned for several hours before Larimer County Sheriff Ray Scheerer and other officers drove him to the dam site.

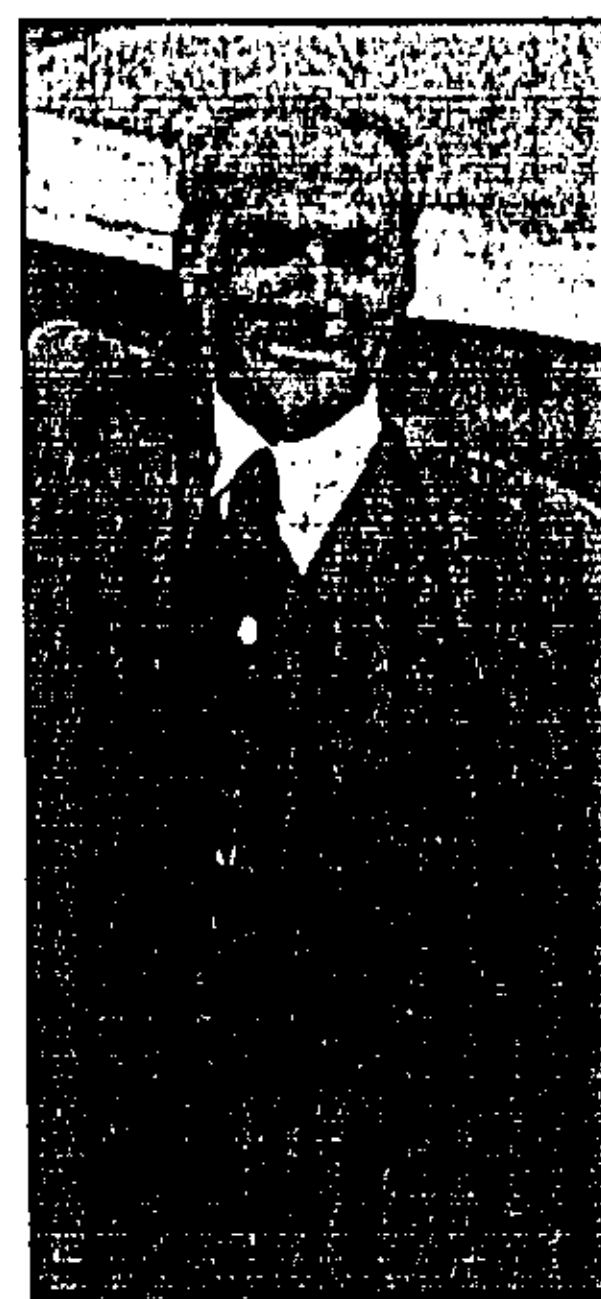
They searched that area for hours without success. Then, acting upon information supplied by Robertson, the officers drove northwest to Stove Prairie township into the Poudre Canyon section where the body was finally found.—U.P.I.

PC'S BLUNDER INSULTS JAMAICAN PM

London, Sept. 8.

A London policeman's order to a Prime Minister to get moving threatened today to sour discussions on Britain's racial problems currently being held at the Colonial Office.

Norman Manley, Prime Minister of Jamaica immediately protested against directions he called intolerable and insulting after a policeman asked him to move along this morning in the coloured quarter of Paddington.



NORMAN MANLEY
"Intolerable and Insulting."

Mr Manley was on an official tour with other government officials and the Mayor of Paddington.

Walking in the street with four negroes, he told the Press, he stopped at the corner of Alfred Road to take the address of one of the men. A policeman came up to him and said: "You can't have a meeting in the street. Move on. Get going."

Discrimination

Mr Manley said that despite the fact that 40 or 50 whites were assembled in the street, the policeman told him a meeting of two or three persons constituted a public meeting.

This, Mr Manley charged, was an example of the manner in which his people were being treated in England. This, he added, was discrimination. He added he would bring the incident up this afternoon with the Minister of the Interior—France-Press.

Mutual Understanding

London, Sept. 8.

Three negro leaders of British Commonwealth countries met today the Home Secretary, R. A. Butler, and the Colonial Secretary, Alan Lennox-Boyd, for talks on the racial trouble between English whites and negro immigrants.

The Jamaican Chief Minister, Norman Manley, Barbados Premier H. G. H. Cummins,

and West Indies Vice-Premier, Dr. Carl Lacerriere said that "mutual understanding" had been reached in the talks, but declined to reveal details.

A Government statement described the talks as "a frank and cordial discussion of the issues arising from recent disturbances in London and Nottingham."—U.P.I.

White House Asks Russia To Restrain Peking

By DAYTON MOORE

Newport, Sept. 8.

THE White House today called upon Russia to restrain Peking from invading the Nationalist-held islands off the Chinese mainland.

The proposal was made in a statement by the White House Press Secretary, James C. Hagerty, in regard to Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's latest note to President Eisenhower.

Mr Khrushchev warned that an attack on Communist China would be considered an attack on the Soviet Union.

"The President earnestly hopes that the Chinese Communist regime will not again,

as in the case of Korea, use armed force to achieve territorial ambitions," the White House statement said. "That would be to defy a basic principle upon which world order depends."

"The United States would welcome the Soviet Government's concern with this aspect of the matter," the White House statement said. Mr Eisenhower would "make such reply as seems appropriate" to the Russian note after he has had an opportunity to study it fully.

Mitigated

The President received Mr Khrushchev's "lengthy communication" of 10 pages at his holiday residence here this morning. He conferred by telephone with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles in Washington twice about it this afternoon. The second call dealt mainly with the wording of the White House statement.

The statement said that Mr Khrushchev had referred to the situation in Formosa as "a dangerous situation."

"The United States has already recognized the danger and hopes that it will be mitigated by resumption of the ambassadorial talks between the United States and the Chinese Communist regime," the White House said.

"The evident cause of the danger is the unprovoked military action taken by the Chinese Communists who, beginning on August 23, have been subjecting Quemoy to heavy artillery bombardment and harassing the regular supply of Quemoy with its population of 125,000 persons."

Mr Hagerty refused to go beyond the statement when questioned about the Soviet Premier's call for withdrawal of the Seventh Fleet from the Formosa Strait and other U.S. forces from Formosa in the interest of "a stable peace."—U.P.I.

Moscow Expected To Bring Issue Before UN

United Nations, Sept. 8.
Diplomatic sources here looked today for an early formal move by the Soviet Union to bring the tense Far East situation into the world organization.

Mr Nikita Khrushchev's message to President Eisenhower was thought to be the forerunner to submission of a Soviet item on the question for debate by the General Assembly, due to convene a week tomorrow.

The Russians also could ask for a meeting of the Security Council if they regarded the matter as sufficiently urgent, but the sources said they thought this was less likely because of the veto power which Nationalist China has in this 11-member body.

They did not, however, rule out the possibility of the Soviet

Union's wishing to score propaganda points in the Council in advance of the Assembly session.

The "question of the representation of China in the United Nations" agenda of the 81-nation assembly, at the proposition of India.—Reuter.

Firing Resumes

Taipei, Sept. 9.

Chinese Communist gun resumed the shelling of the Nationalist-held Quemoy Island group at 1015 this morning, the Defence Ministry announced.

Earlier the Ministry said the Communists fired 107 rounds on the group between 2205 last night and dawn today and then stopped.—Reuter.

HK People In Britannia Crash Landing

Rangoon, Sept. 8.

A Britannia of the British Overseas Airways Corporation made a crash landing at Rangoon airport this afternoon, but its 42 passengers, including 21 from Hongkong and crew suffered nothing worse than a bad shaking.

When the plane, on a scheduled flight from Hongkong and Bangkok, landed on route to London, its landing gear failed to work in time and it skidded across the airstrip, badly damaging the fuselage and wings, and stopped only ten feet from a deep valley near the airport.—France-Press.

From the Hongkong Registration Office of BOAC it was learned that all the passengers, including 21 people from Hongkong, were accommodated in Rangoon hotels, and will be re-routed by other services.

The Bristol Britannia 102 aircraft, left Hongkong yesterday morning at 10 a.m. for Rangoon.

A local BOAC spokesman stated this morning after receiving cables from the Rangoon office, that it was not "a crash landing." The "incident," the spokesman continued, occurred on the runway during the landing run.

STOP PRESS

TOKYO AIR CRASH

Tokyo, Sept. 9.

A four engined U.S. Super-Constellation cargo plane crashed and burst in the rugged Tanawara mountains at the north end of Sagami Bay today.

The U.S. Air Force said, "It is presumed there are no survivors." Flying Tiger Airline plane, chartered by the U.S. Air Force, normally carries a civilian crew of six.

It was bound from Guam for the U.S. Techikawa Air Force base near Tokyo. It crashed near 6,685-foot Mt. Oyama.—U.P.I.



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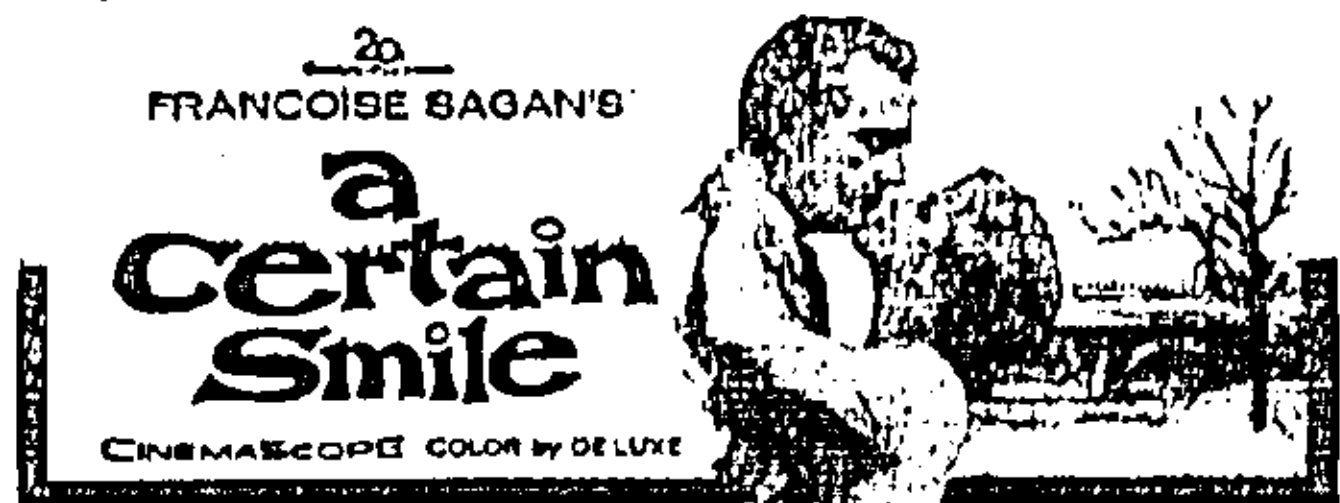
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HAMMARSKJOLD FAILS?

Race Riot Incidents Recounted In Court

London, Sept. 8. A coloured labourer, Wilson Robbert, 47, and an unemployed white man, Roy Thomas Mundoe, 18, were today both committed in custody for trial on charges arising from a race riot in the Notting Hill area of West London, a week ago.

They will appear at the Old Bailey, the central criminal court in London.

At a magistrate court today, Robbert, appeared on remand charged with unlawfully wounding Herbert William Harper, and Herbert Richard Harper, with intent to cause grievous bodily harm.

He was also charged with "wilfully fighting and making an affray."

Mundoe was charged with unlawfully wounding a constable.

Eleven others involved in the incident were sent for trial last week on charges of unlawful fighting. Robbert was remanded until today because of injuries.

Both Robbert and Mundoe pleaded not guilty and reserved their defence.

A constable said he was taking a white man, George Henry Thwaites, in a van to the police station for assaulting the police. The driver had to stop to avoid running down a negro who was being chased by eight white men with iron bars.

Thwaites was fined £5 for hitting the constable in the face.

Ronald Peck, 41-year-old white man, accused today of trying to stir up trouble against coloured people, was alleged to have marched up and down the street shouting: "Achtung, Achtung, Heil Hitler."

Pegg, described by the police as a man with Fascist sympathies, was fined £5 with the alternative of a month's imprisonment after pleading guilty to using insulting words and behaviour.

He was one of 15 men who filed into the dock at the Marylebone court today in connection with incidents in London's Paddington area last Saturday night—China Mail Special.

In Jordan For One Day Stay

Amman, Sept. 8. United Nations Secretary-General, Dag Hammarskjold, arrived in Amman from Bagdad today on one of the last stages of a "peace mission" to the Middle East which seems to have been a failure.

Official Jordan circles said that Hammarskjold, who is expected to stay in Jordan only for one day before going to Beirut, had not succeeded in persuading United Arab Republic President, Gamal Abdel Nasser, to modify his attitude toward the Jordan leaders.

Just yesterday, the Cairo radio stated that the "Jordan problem" could be solved only by a referendum which would permit the nation to choose for or against the present regime.

Jordan's position, meanwhile, remains unchanged. The government insists that British forces must remain in the country until security guarantees have been obtained from the neighbouring Arab countries. It also opposes the sending of a United Nations police force to Jordan.

No Surprise

Hammarskjold, who is visiting Jordan for the second time in 15 days, was asked by the special session of the General Assembly on the Middle East to work out "practical arrangements" ensuring respect of the U.N. charter in the Middle East, thus facilitating the early withdrawal of British and American forces from the Lebanon and Jordan.

No "arrangement" of this kind was possible.

Jordan government circles were neither surprised nor disappointed by this failure. They had always believed that Hammarskjold's talks with the leaders of the U.A.R. would be without practical result. The situation therefore remains what it was on the eve of Hammarskjold's departure from New York, and nothing indicates that it will evolve in the immediate future.—France-Press.

British Air Chief Talks Of Our Part In World Strategy

Sheffield, England, Sept. 9. Air Chief Marshal Sir Dermot Boyle, chief of Britain's air staff, said here last night that the West could destroy Russia tomorrow.

"At the moment they cannot retaliate," he said. "Perhaps in three years they can, but at the moment they cannot."

The Commonwealth wanted its relationship with the United States to be one of responsible partnership and not of satellite and master, he said.

"With all due respect to the Americans there are a number of things in the world we know more about than they do and I think they would be the first to admit it," he said.

"There can be no joint strategy if we can have no say in the use of the Western deterrent."

Sir Dermot Boyle, who was speaking on "The Defence of Freedom" in connection with Sheffield's Commonwealth—American week, added:

"The British deterrent is by no means a small part of the whole as its size might imply."

Hold Responsible

"Our aircraft fly higher and faster than their American counterparts, though they have nothing like the range, which is not so important to us as geographical proximity."

Questioned on the present Far East situation, he said that if the Chinese used nuclear weapons Britain knew where they were getting them from.

"The people who supply them know we know where they are getting them from and that we may hold them responsible, and it may be quite clear we in the West reserve the right to take appropriate action," he said.—Reuters.

Surprise Attack? U.S. Asks Russia

Washington, Sept. 8. The United States today formally asked the Soviet Union for a reply to its proposal that technical talks should be held in Geneva on means of preventing surprise attack.

A note handed over in Moscow recalled that the Soviet government had agreed to negotiations on suspending nuclear tests. These talks are due to begin in Geneva on October 31.

But the United States note said the Soviet Union had not responded to the July 31 U.S. proposal "for studies of the practical aspects of safeguards against surprise attack."

This July 31 U.S. note had suggested that such talks begin in Geneva in the first week of October.

Postponed

The 200-word message handed over today said that because of the delay and the need for careful preparations, technical talks on preventing surprise attack would have to be postponed. Instead of opening in the first week of October, they should begin about two months after the Soviet reply was received.

The note said the United States hoped that it might receive an early reply to its note of July 31, since it attaches great importance to the proposed study as an effective means of moving toward agreement on meaningful measures of disarmament.

A State Department spokesman said there was no special link between the proposed surprise attack talks and negotiations on suspending atomic weapons tests. He said, however, it had seemed logical to mention the Soviet acceptance of nuclear test suspension talks in sending a reply to the July 31 note on surprise attack.—Reuters.

"Give Your Baby Up" Says Judge

A 28-YEAR-OLD mother who could not decide whether she wanted her baby daughter had her mind made up for her recently by three Appeal Court judges.

Her baby, they said, would be adopted.

Mrs. X's baby was born 20 months ago. Her husband was not its father.

A wealthy young couple asked if they could adopt it last November. The baby, then a year old, was handed to them for a "trial" period.

The mother gave permission for adoption. Then she changed her mind. Then gave it again. Half a dozen times she changed her mind.

Three weeks ago the couple asked a Chancery Division judge for an adoption order. He refused it.

The mother, he ruled, had a right to withdraw consent and she had done so.

On July 16 the baby was returned to her mother. "There was what Lord Justice Jenkins called a distressing scene. The baby pushed her mother away and screamed for the couple who had looked after her."

Throughout that night the child lay awake sobbing. She ate nothing. Next day her mother handed her back.

Unreasonable

"In handling the baby back to the adopters she forfeited the right to be the mother of the child," said Mr. John Willmors, counsel for the couple, when they appealed against the judge's decision.

"Unless you are prepared to make up her mind for her, further misery will be inflicted on this child. Its mother has vacillated to an extraordinary degree, which makes this case unique."

He suggested the mother was using the child to induce the father to marry her.

The judges allowed the appeal on the grounds that the mother had "unreasonably withheld" her consent.

Lord Justice Jenkins said the mother lacked the fortitude to accept her responsibilities for even 24 hours.

"The child seems to have been placed in a sense in the role of a pawn in the game that was going on between the mother and father," he said.

Bechuana Babies

Francistown, Bechuanaaland—The twin sons of Seretse Khama, former chief of the Bechuana tribe, have been christened, Antony Paul and Tshetedi Stanford.

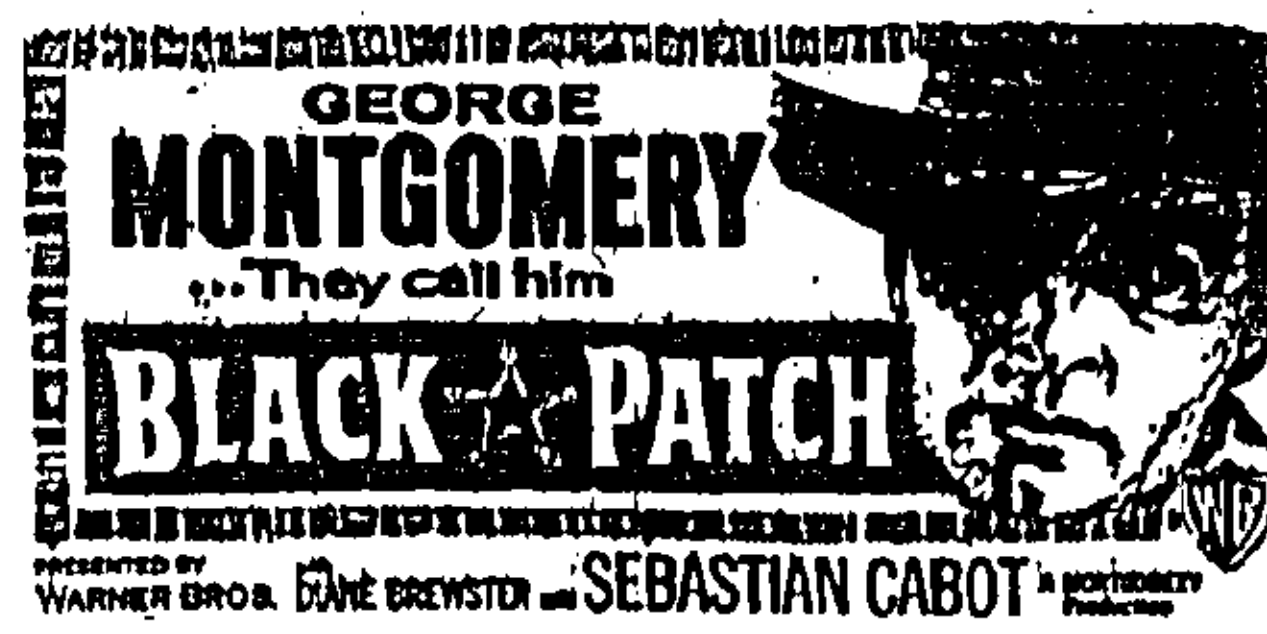
They were baptised in an African church in the presence of a congregation of Africans and Europeans.

Seretse Khama returned to Bechuanaaland in 1950 after six years of exile in England imposed by the British government following his marriage to Ruth Williams, a London typist.

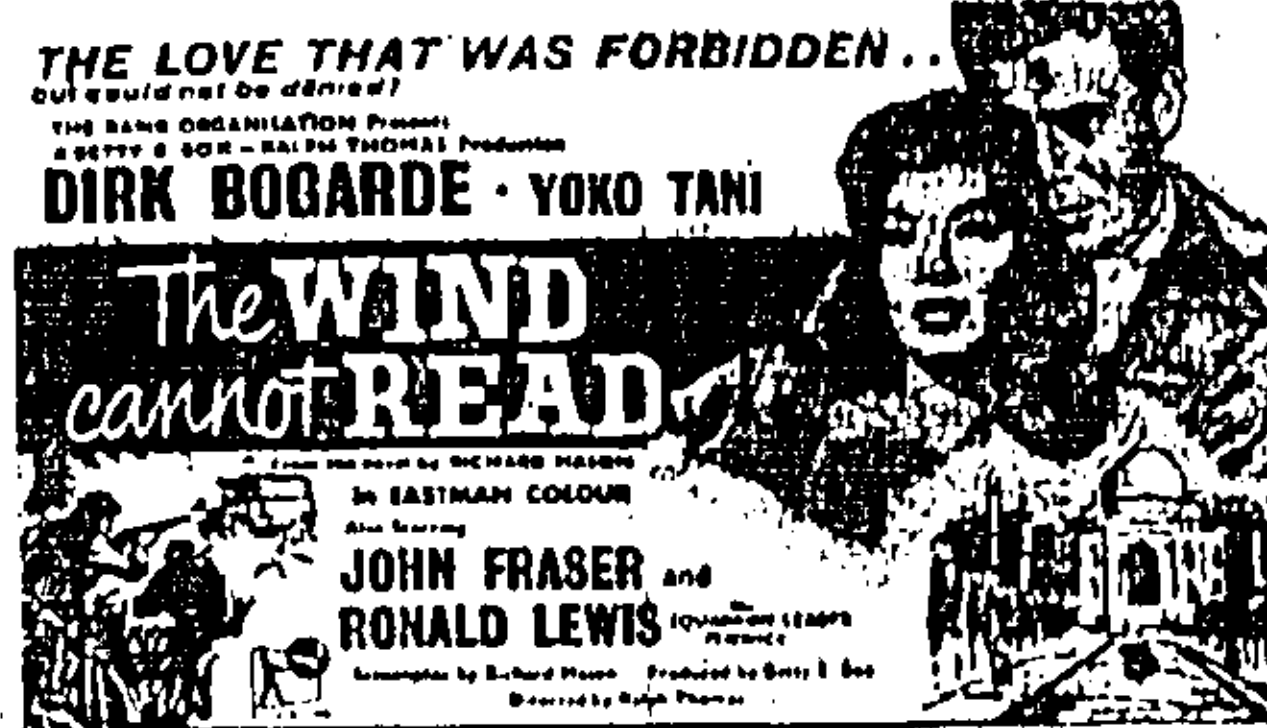
The couple have two other children—a boy and a girl.—China Mail Special.

Lee Astor

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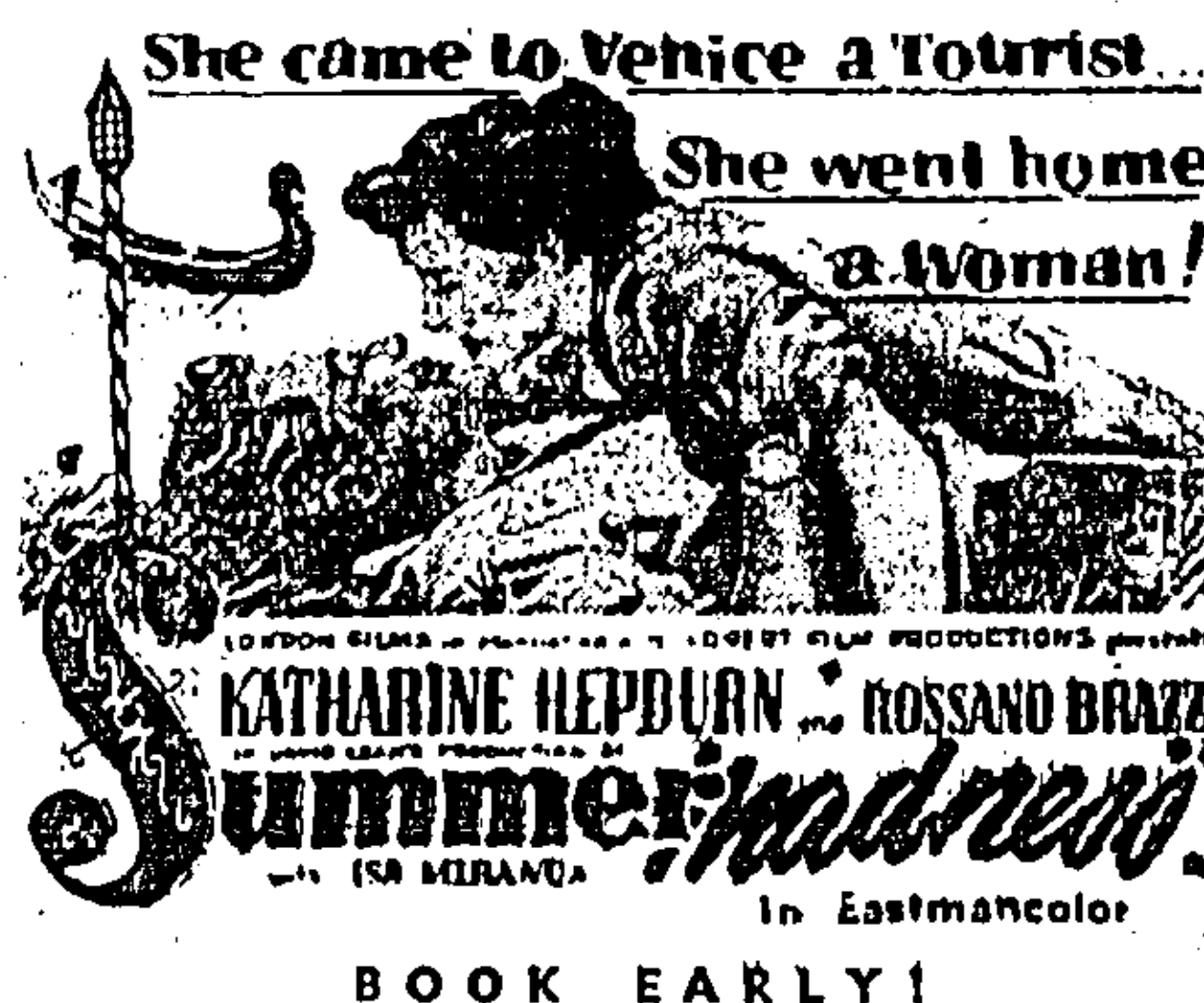


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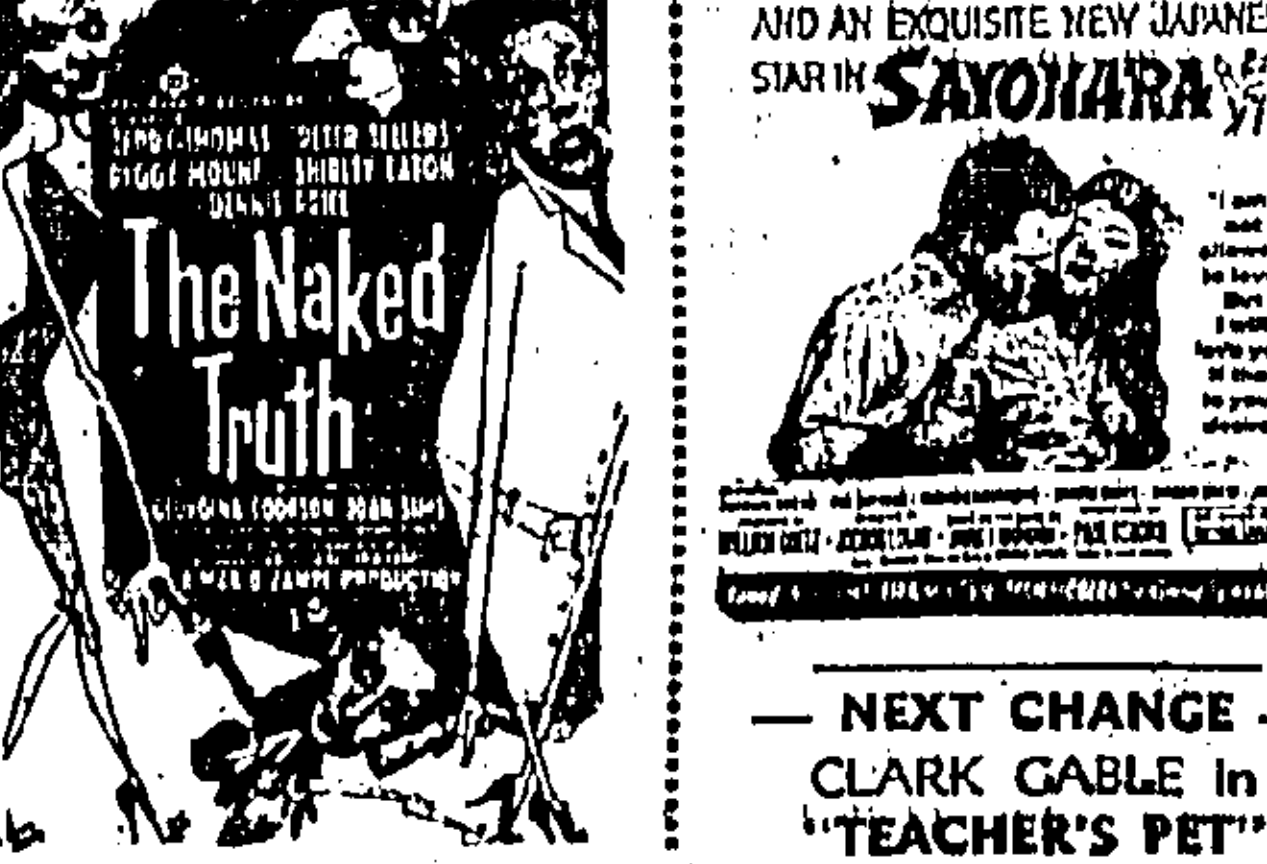
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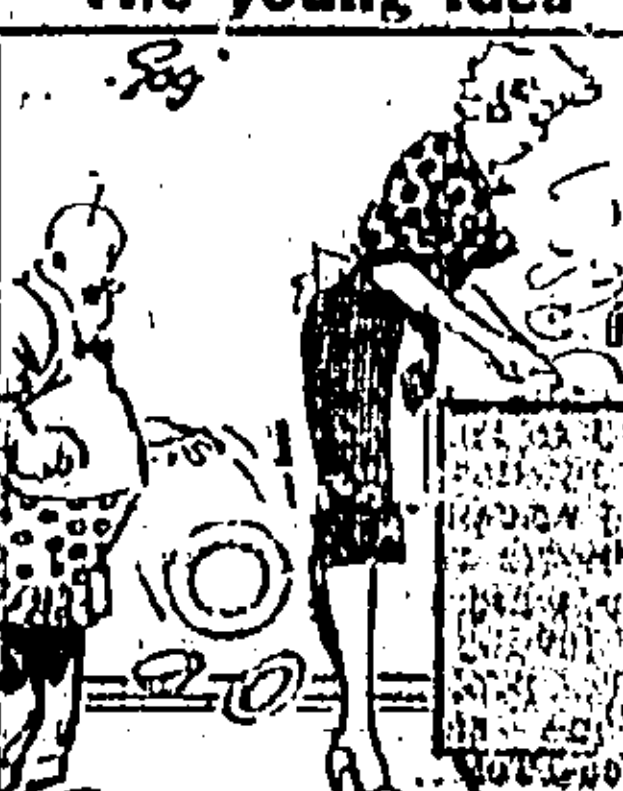


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SABOTAGE FOILED IN FRANCE

Army Guards Drive Off Algerian Incendiaries

Paris, Sept. 8.

Algerian rebel terrorists attacked Villacoublay Airport, near Versailles, for the second straight night last night, and also attempted to sabotage an oil depot near Marseilles and an electric power centre in the Paris area, it was announced today.

All of the attacks failed when the terrorists retreated before the fire of French army guards, stationed at important centres since the wave of rebel terrorism erupted in France last month.

At Villacoublay about midnight last night, a patrol surprised two terrorists approaching an oil tank. After an exchange of fire, the terrorists retreated. The previous night, guards drove off terrorists who fired automatic weapons at the oil storage tanks.

At 1.15 a.m. local time terrorists attacked from three sides the electric power centre of La Boissière, which distributes current to Marseilles and Paris.

Mostly Moslems

A guard stationed at one of the points under attack exchanged fire with the terrorists, who fled. The terrorists attacking other points fled when they heard the sound of shots. The centre is guarded by 25 soldiers, including 15 Algerian Moslems. A soldier drove off terrorists in a car who opened fire last night on the oil tanks at Rove, near Marseilles.

The Paris Police Prefecture announced that three French soldiers and an Algerian Moslem were killed by terrorists during the week ending September 7. Over this period, one terrorist was wounded, 130 suspects arrested and 2,000 persons given identity checks. A total of 220 "suspicious" cafes were closed down.

Additional security measures have been taken in the Paris area, and social measures in favour of Algerian Moslems in the region have been accelerated, the announcement said.—France-Press.

Army Training In Borneo

Singapore, Sept. 8.

One hundred men of the First Battalion, the Cheshire Regiment, will move to Borneo for 16 days' training later this month. Army Headquarters announced today.

The soldiers, normally based in Malaya, will leave for Kuching, Sarawak, in frigates of the Royal New Zealand Navy on September 19.

They will camp near Kuching and carry out exercises with the Sarawak Constabulary, Field Force.—China Mail Special.

French Scientists Greeted In Japan Like Film Stars

Toulon, Sept. 8.

French Commander Georges Sylvain Houot, who holds the world record for deep-sea diving, said today that when a new French "bathyscaphe" takes to the water in 1960, "there will no longer exist an ocean depth, a single mysterious abyss, that we cannot reach and explore."

The new diving apparatus, built on the same principle as the record-making one the Commander used to reach a depth of 4,050 metres (13,122 feet) in 1954, will be stronger than the earlier model.

Its added strength should allow it to reach a depth of 11,000 metres (37,750 feet)—200 metres (650 feet) more than the greatest known depth. Commander Houot, who just arrived back in France after a series of nine dives near Japan, told reporters here that French and Japanese scientists had made studies of particular interest to Japan.

"We proved once more that there exist under-water currents even at great depths," he said.

He added: "This destroys the theory that with the great depths motionless, it would be feasible to dump atomic waste materials there."

He then described the other studies made near Japan. A few kilometres from Tokyo Bay at a depth of two to three thousand metres, he said, the scientists observed great masses of plankton, a form of marine life which, said Houot, might one day keep humanity from starving to death.

From the bathyscaphe's windows, the plankton resembled a thick snowstorm, through which the diving machine's powerful lights could not penetrate, the commander said.

He added that attempts to bring samples of the delicate organism to the surface intact failed, as they turned into a sort of "mud" with no resemblance to their original state.

In other dives, he said, the lights had picked out extremely rare fish, which may never have been seen before. The scientists had photographed them and tried to bring back samples from depths of a thousand to 1,500 metres.

Commander Houot described with laughter the welcome the divers got from the Japanese public. "They treated us like film stars," he said. "We even had to give out autographs."—France-Press.

TWO KINDS OF BOATING



A girl in a boat and a boy with a fishing rod help to make a peaceful scene on Coniston Water in the Lake District. The lake where the jet boat Bluebird will shatter the silence as Donald Campbell attempts soon to shatter his own world water speed record.

But below, the U.S.S. Skate, second U.S. submarine to reach the North Pole, finds a different kind of peace in a different kind of boating as she surfaces in a salt water lake in the pack ice during her zig zag path under the ice cap on the top of the world.—Routerphoto and Keystone.



"MEDIEVAL INSTRUMENTS OF INQUISITION ARE USED IN CHINA"

Belgrade, Sept. 9.

Yugoslavia's official newspaper "Borba" declared today that "the instruments of medieval inquisition" were being used in Communist China.

Referring to Mao Tse-tung's dictum "let a hundred flowers blossom and a hundred schools of thought contend," and to the "anti-rightist" campaign which followed, it commented:

"Chinese freedom, under the slogan 'let a hundred flowers blossom' had been transformed into the provocation of the century, where not only thorns but flowers blossom in flood."

Borba, in a four column article signed by Dobrica Cosic, a member of Parliament, said all the Communist countries had declared a war against Yugoslavia.

In this war, in which Yugoslavia was attacked and

Thousands Join In Midland Loans Plan

London, Sept. 8.

Thousands of people are taking advantage of the new personal loans scheme offered by the Midland Bank to buy cars and do repairs to their houses, Lord Monckton, the bank's chairman, said today.

He told a press conference that the scheme is going "really well...several thousands of loans have already been sanctioned. The average figure is about £170," he said.

Lord Monckton said there were signs of great interest in the personal savings system which begins tomorrow to attract people who have never before dealt with banks.

There are minimum formalities on opening the account. Cheques cost sixpence each, and there are no further bank charges. There are no stipulations as to minimum balances on the account, but no overdrafts are allowed.—China Mail Special.

Labour Party View On Formosan Islands —put them under U.N.

London, Sept. 8.

Labour Party leaders in an official statement issued today said Formosa and the Pescadores should be placed under United Nations administration and protection to ensure the inhabitants would be free to make their own choice without intimidation.

The Party's national executive committee commented that the "dangerous situation" existing over the future ownership of Quemoy and other Nationalist-held islands.

The admission of the proposed Ambassadorial talks in Warsaw between the United States and Communist China on the subject.

The Labour Party statement recalled that in 1955, Sir Anthony Eden, former Prime Minister, said, "the offshore islands have always been regarded by us as part of China."

The executive committee said that being the case it was logical the islands should be held by the Peking government.

This view was clearly expressed by the Labour National Executive in February, 1955, when it called on the government to make it clear to the United States that she could not expect any military assistance from Britain in hostilities connected with the islands.

The executive then also asked the government to use its influence with America to obtain the withdrawal of Nationalist troops from these islands.

The statement commented: "had this policy been pursued, the present crisis would have been avoided. If there are to be discussions at a diplomatic level between the United States administration and the Peking government then it is clear that the future of Formosa and the Pescadores will be considered."

"The Labour Party strongly holds the view that, unless both sides are prepared to make compromises in their present rigid position, no chance of an easing of the situation exists."

It added: "Formosa and the Pescadores should be internationalised by international guarantee and placed under United Nations protection and administration which will ensure that, in due course, the people of those islands shall be free to make their choice without intimidation from either side."—Reuter.

Fights Precede Rough Takeover For Chehab

By LARRY COLLINS

Beirut, Sept. 8.

President Camille Chamoun and the man who will succeed him in two weeks, President-Elect Fuad Chehab, conferred on Lebanon's political future for more than an hour today.

They met after gun fighting had broken out between the rival Armenian factions, the first such battle in almost a week. The clash was between the leftist Henshiks and the rightist Tashniks. A Henshik spokesman said the mudger fight left three killed and seven wounded.

Gang Fights

The Hamoun-Chehab conference was in the Presidential residence, which Chamoun is scheduled to leave on September 23.

Informed quarters said they discussed Lebanon's position regarding the current United Nations Middle East peace efforts, and the formation of the next government under General Chehab.

The Henshik spokesman said the fighting began after two Henshiks were shot down on the street by Tashniks. He said a band of Henshiks then invaded Tashnik territory and gunned down a Tashnik. The seven wounded were hit in a general gang fight that followed, he said.

Coalition

The incident was not related to the overall military or political factors of the Lebanese revolt and its aftermath. The Armenians have been fighting their own private war for several weeks.

But it is typical of the kind of feuding that Chehab is going to have to control to bring peace.

Long-standing hates and ill feeling have burst into violence during the civil war. One big problem of the incoming President is to disarm the various elements and pacify them.

An informed source said General Chehab told President Chamoun he hoped for a national coalition cabinet, believing it is the only kind that can successfully close the nation's wounds.—U.P.I.

He Moves To Guest Palace To Save Staff

Beirut, Sept. 8.

Lebanese Prime Minister, Sami E. Solh is to live in the "guest palace" here, put at his disposal by the government after the attempt on his life on Saturday.

Instead of travelling daily to and from his villa outside Beirut, Solh will now sleep at the palace, he said today that he had taken this decision to avoid risking the lives of his staff.

Three people were killed and six injured in a clash today, reported from Zuhayra, in northern Lebanon, between rival gangs.—France-Press.

Old Rosie's Last Gift From Her Ladyship

By IAN RAMSAY

London, Sept. 8.

OLD Rosie, 80-year-old match-seller, pushed back a wisp of grey hair and crossed her fingers.

"Me and Lady Rhonda? We were just like that, luv," she said.

In her attic flat in London's Clapham Road, Old Rosie—a widow since 1911—explained:

"Ever since I gave her a 6d. brooch 15 years ago we were the best of friends."

"She often wrote to ask how I was, and if I felt down in the dumps I used to phone her flat."

"Every Christmas she would send me £2, and when I broke my leg she sent her chauffeur round with fruit and jellies."

"Yes, ducks, she was a wonderful woman. A lady in every sense of the word."

Her wealth

Old Rosie had just heard she had been left £26 a year in Viscountess Rhonda's £28,000 will, published recently.

It is one of the few bequests likely to be honoured. For Lady Rhonda, owner of the financially shaky weekly magazine Time and Tide, thought she was richer than she was.

When she made her will 30 years ago the wealth was there. Her father, Lord Rhonda, the coal king, had left £377,000.

But two years later Lady Rhonda founded Time and Tide, and when she died last month at 75 friends estimated she had spent £250,000 on it. Her gross estate was £85,468, but her commitments with Time and Tide whittled that down to £28,000.

One of two £20,000 "beneficial" trusts, Mrs Rachel Trent, of Walsby, said: "There is not a hope of it ever being paid."

Pink Chicken

Melbourne, Sept. 8.

A Melbourne woman dyed her leghorn chickens pink, and helped police track down a chicken thief... pink feathers in the yard.

One man was fined for stealing the chickens, and another for receiving them.—China Mail Special.

3,000,000 Houses Since The War

Croydon, Sept. 8.

Britain's three million post-war houses was completed at Croydon, near London today in the presence of Sir Henry Brooks, Housing Minister.

Two million of them have been built by public authorities and one million by private enterprises, he said.

One-fifth of all Britain's houses are now post-war. They house 10,000,000 people, a fifth of the population.

Since World War II, over 200,000 of Britain's slum houses have been demolished and 750,000 people living in them rehoused.—China Mail Special.

Dockyard, R.A.F. Camp Explosions In Cyprus

Nicosia, Sept. 8.

A time bomb exploded tonight at the R.A.F. base of Akrotiri in southwest Cyprus. There was also a large explosion in the dock area of Famagusta.

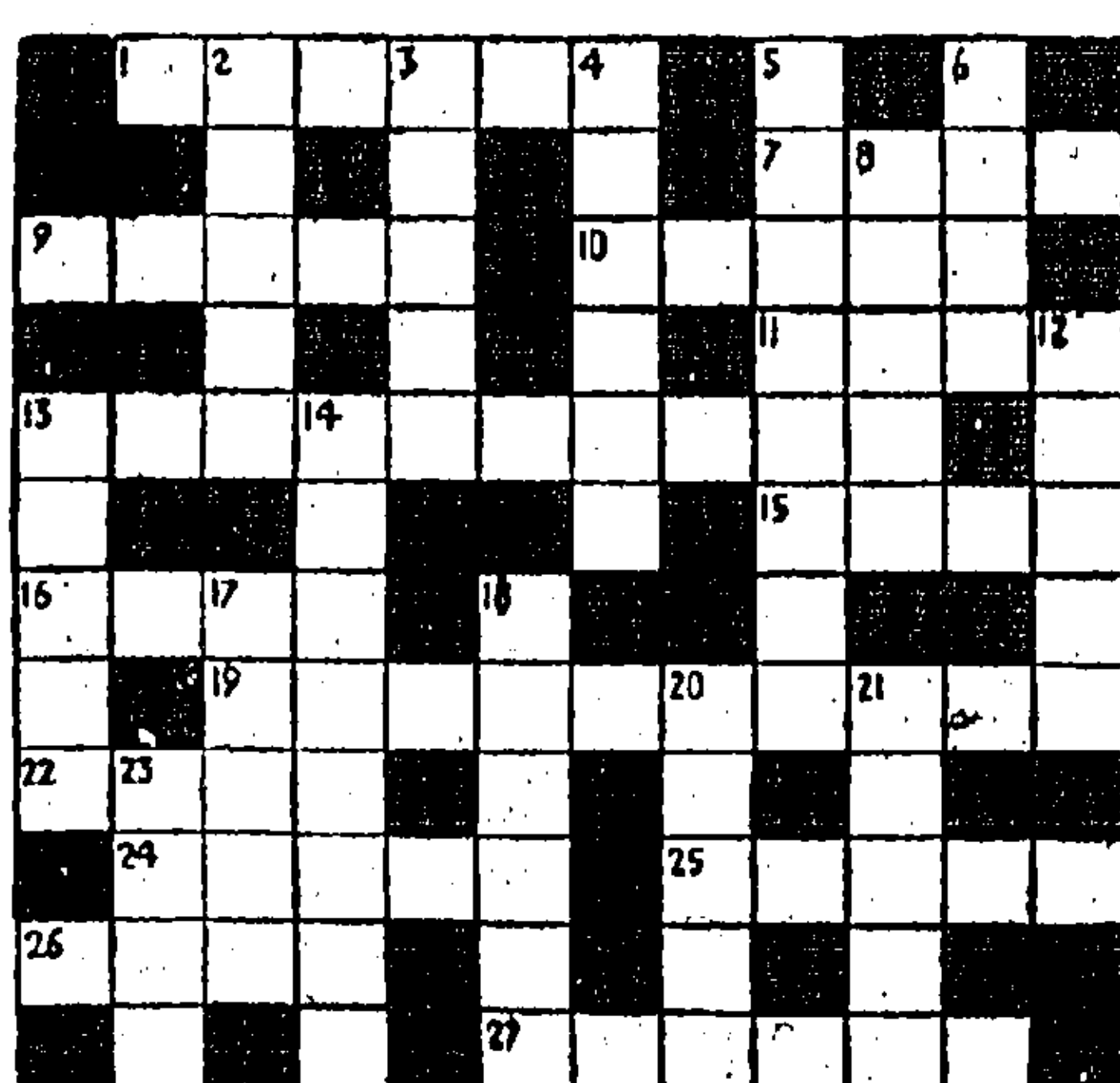
The blast at the R.A.F. camp caused extensive damage to a mobile generator, but no casualties were reported. There were no details immediately available about the dock explosion.

Elsewhere in the island scattered violence was reported. A time bomb is believed to have exploded at the Bercanara quarry village near Limassol in southwest Cyprus.

Reports reaching Limassol said there was a loud explosion. A Cypriot Turk was found dead in his house at Anabellou, an all-Turkish village in west Cyprus.

In the mountain village of Yermouk, in southwest Cyprus, British authorities rounded up 12 Greek Cypriot terrorists suspected.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
1. Vain with go in it (6).
 7. Son of Isaac (4).
 9. Gun girl (5).
 10. Part of a flower (5).
 11. Desire to scratch? (4).
 13. Quality of a wave? (10).
 15. Acts mistakenly (5).
 16. Flimsy (4).
 17. Often called chips (10).
 19. Very precise person (5).
 21. Combination of workers not only for joiners (5).
 23. Put one's name down (4).
 25. Admission made by cook (6).
- DOWN**
2. But, ring surround (5).
 3. Could be found or comic (5).
 4. Tearaway Jack? (9).
 5. Backward in coming forward (8).
 6. Powdered lubricant (4).
 8. He was supposed to be a bit of a goat (5).
 12. Multitudes giving parties (5).
 13. Raised in price (3, 2).
 14. Chap getting old but getting along O.K. (8).
 16. Cake cover (5).
 18. Bath cake? (6).
 20. To begin with the dark hours are not far off (6).
 21. The sea is liable to, coastally (5).
 23. Devastation (4).

MONDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Saboteur, 4. Drama, 7. Mooned, 8. Day, 10. Rota, 12. Fission, 15. Regan, 16. Undo, 17. Ewan, 18. Biscuits, 20. Theorem, 21. Schem, 23. Usual, 24. Fallal, 25. Eynal, 26. Dressy. Down: 1. Sonnet, 2. Boot-free, 3. Ever, 5. Re-leaves, 6. Method, 9. Minin, 11. Aeronaut, 12. Fares, 13. Insalid, 14. Normally, 16. Whisky, 22. Fair.

No Reply Expected From U.S.

Washington, Sept. 8.

The State Department spokesman said today that the United States will not reply to the East German note proposing a meeting to prepare a peace treaty for Germany.

East Germany had proposed that the meeting be attended by the United States, Britain, France, the Soviet Union and both East and West Germany.—France-Press.

These coins are an investment

by NICHOLAS ST. CLAIR

MORE and more people are taking up numismatics—in plain English, coin-collecting.

The have many reasons—for their historical interest (the historian), their rarity (the true collector), or their beauty (the love of nice things).

There are even national quirks. "Americans prefer gold coins with a decorative design," says Mr. B. L. Carter, a numismatist attached to a London firm.

Prices vary from around £10,000 for the most valuable coin in the world to £4.5s. for a 1937 gold sovereign; so the collector has a wide choice to fit his budget. What should he look for?

"A coin as near mint condition as possible," said Mr. Carter.

Their upkeep is simple. Bronze coins can be cleaned with a soft brush, silver ones washed and gold pieces dipped in lemon juice.

However, metal polish, said Mr. Carter, is never to be used.

Coins are also an investment since their value increases each year. One of the most interesting hoards was 30,000 coins found in Covellia's well, near Hadrian's Wall in Durham. She was a Roman goddess and worshippers used to throw coins in it as offerings.—(London Express Service).

ROUND-UP

NEW FLEET

THE blackened holds of six South Coast colliers bought from the Central Electricity Authority are being given a big scrub out. They have been bought by a big cement company and are to form the biggest fleet of cement carriers in Britain. The six were all specially built to carry coal to Poole power station, but it is now being converted to oil burning. The colliers in future will sail to stores and big construction sites round the British coast. Specially designed carriers were planned but the nine-year-old colliers, due to the freight slump, were bought for £35,000 each. Super cement tankers may soon go all over the world, for cement is now one of Britain's biggest exports.

LAMP-POSTS

NORWICH is brightening itself up with coloured lamp-posts. Those along Gentleman's Walk, one of the city's main shopping centres, are being painted in golden yellow, melon, and rust red and black. If there is general approval, lamp-posts around the city will be painted in similar colours. Other moves to brighten Norwich include hanging flower baskets from lamp-posts and making flower beds on traffic islands.

BATTLE OF QUEBEC

ON September 13 the Royal Sussex Regiment commemorates the Battle of Quebec. It was on September 13, 1759, that the British 60th and 95th Regiments of Foot fought and defeated the Roussillon Regiment of the French Army. The French soldiers wore in their head-dresses the "plumet blanc" of Navarre. The British fought so gallantly and were so well disciplined that the plumet was incorporated in their own badge. Today, the old 35th Regiment of Foot is called the Royal Sussex Regiment, and the Plumet blanc of Navarre is still a part of the regimental badge.

ARMY FUND

IT is getting increasingly difficult to carry out one of the proudest regimental traditions of the British Army—helping former soldiers and their families. Funds built up during the war are running out. This is claimed by the Royal Engineers' Benevolent Fund, founded 90 years ago. Since 1945 the fund has paid out about £180,000 to about 28,000 people. Half the post-war income of this Corps fund has come from the Army Benevolent Fund. The warning is given: "The Army Benevolent Fund has had the task of disposing of considerable sums which accrued during the war. It is, however, running down its capital so that within ten years this and other funds will be thrown on their own resources."

25-YEAR PARTNERSHIP

POLICE-CONSTABLE Bob Stock has worked for 25 years beside his chief—Sir John Not-Dowry, Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, who has just retired. Police-constable Stock, who is the longest serving constable in the Force—is again keeping step with Sir John whose personal driver he has been for a quarter of a century. He has decided to retire on September 21, thus ending the careers of two men who have been together at every big public function of recent years. Bob Stock has been a police constable since 1933, starting on the beat in Victoria. In the days when the "Peeders" wore oil lamps on their helmets, he was one of the original traffic patrol drivers in cars equipped with Morse Code sets. On duty he wears an ordinary blue suit with a peaked cap bearing the Scotland Yard cockade. Bob—he was christened Ernest Charles—has driven Sir John over 200,000 miles without accident.

PILOTS IN A ROLL

AMERICAN pilots have discovered how to buy and run a powerful car without losing a penny of their capital. The car is a 1928 12-cylinder Rolls-Royce. The pilots belong to the 92nd Tactical Fighter Squadron at Bentwaters, Suffolk, and the 10-sister 101st is based at Mildenhall. The pilots buy the car for £2,000 by 28 pilots. Transfers are frequent in the U.S.A.F. As pilots move they collect their contribution, which in turn is collected from a new pilot. The car, formerly black, has been painted bright yellow and is now known as the "Yellow Peril."

SEAWEED SHORTAGE

MANY holidaymakers in East Anglian resorts this summer have had to go without their favourite sea-front delicacy—shrimps. So rare have the tiny shellfish become that many of the men who net them have had to seek other jobs. Because of the scarcity, shrimps have spread that an absence of seaweed has made the water very clear—a condition which shrimps hate. Officials at the Fisheries Laboratory at Lowestoft, however, are confident that the shrimps will return.

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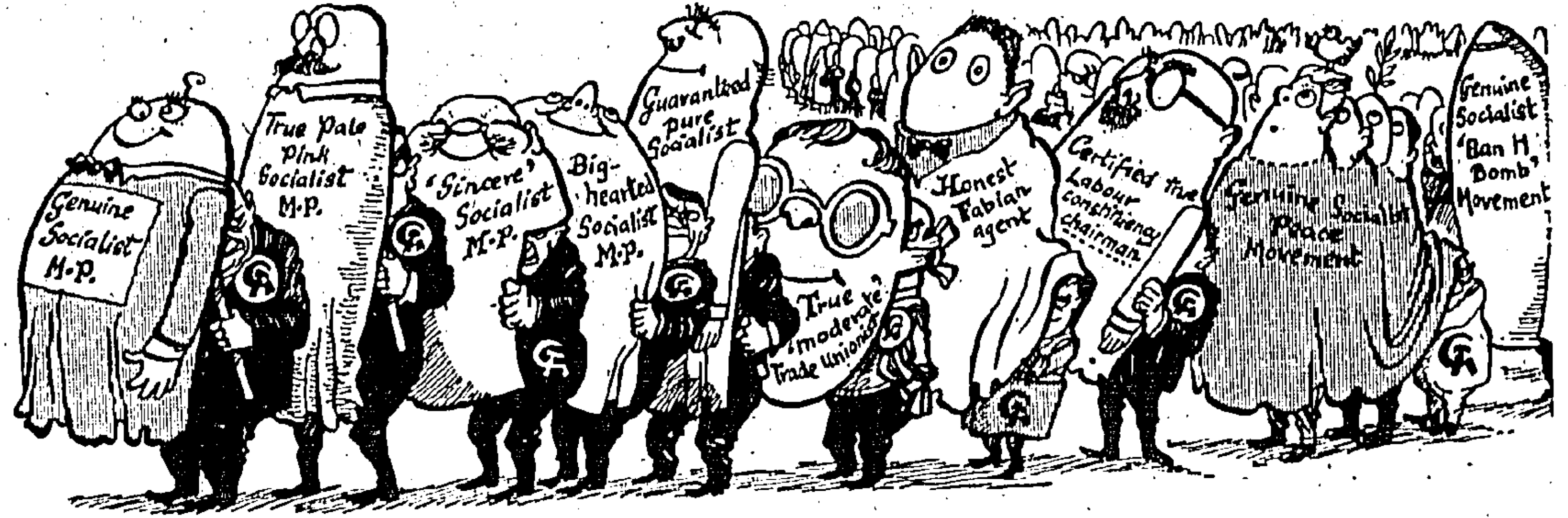
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"Nye, wouldn't it be simpler if we purged ourselves from the 'Socialist' Party, and joined the Tories?"

Does This Make You Afraid To Fly?

ARE YOU nervous when you climb into an aeroplane? Do YOU breathe a sigh of relief once it's in the air? And do YOU fasten your safety belt just a little bit tighter as you come in to land?

Well, I have to report to you that you are not alone in this dread of leaving the ground. The recent "black week" in air travel — with its toll of 133 killed in two crashes — has made many people think again about flying.

Even hardened air travellers have told me: "It's too risky." Travellers like the ex-paratrooper, who used to look forward to his annual holiday by air to Jersey or the Continent, but has now sworn off.

"Look," he said, "These new planes, like the Britannia and the Comet, are going faster all the time—500, 550, 600 m.p.h. Travelling at 10 miles a minute, what chance has a pilot got in an emergency?"

SAFETY STEPS

"It may be unreasonable," I said, "but the fact remains that many of the public are worried about these crashes. They want to know what's being done to prevent them."

"Right!" said Mr Pike. "The first thing to realise is that while you're in the air, no matter how fast the

Best way, I thought, to put his mind at rest — and the minds of hundreds like him — was to talk to the men who really had the "gen," the men who fly and control the giant air liners. So I went to London airport.

I put the problem bluntly to Mr E. W. Pike, deputy flight services manager for B.O.A.C.

aeroplane is travelling, you're not likely to run into trouble. Rather more than half the accidents occur during landing. That's civil aviation's biggest problem.

"You see, the pilot has to judge his approach to the runway to the finest degree. Judging that angle at the speeds of modern planes is just about the human limit. Remember, approach speeds with aircraft like the Comet are about 140 knots and, 'over the fence,' about 115 knots. A comparatively slight error in judgment could mean a serious crash."

activity in developing what is known as a 'visual glide path'.

"Because the human eye cannot accurately judge vertical angles, the authorities are seeking to provide glide path indication by a system of lights to help the pilot come in correctly."

By JACK THOMAS

What Sends You Running To Your Dentist?

DO you take your teeth for granted? Many people seem to be more concerned about their cars and their clothes. But remember, you have to live with your teeth. One day they may rebel on you and leave home.

In Britain, people are used to having imperfect teeth. Some more primitive people, however, are more particular. There is one African tribe where dental caries (tooth decay) is considered just ground for divorce.

Mrs Logan, who came into my surgery with her four-year-old daughter, was no African, but she had a sensible concern for the condition of her child's teeth.

She was worried too. Recently she had taken young Karen to a dentist and was appalled when she learned that her daughter needed five fillings.

"Isn't it rather a lot for that age?" she asked me.

NO WONDER DRUG

But Karen's teeth were in an average condition for a British child. Generally a child aged four has at least four bad teeth. With every birthday, during childhood, an extra tooth becomes affected.

"You mean at five, five teeth are bad, at six, six teeth?" Mrs Logan said, surprised.

"On an average yes," I replied.

The Mrs Logan wanted to know the cause of dental caries. Tooth decay is a local disease dependent upon two simultaneous important factors, the presence of bacteria in the mouth and food particles in the teeth, which provide energy for such bacteria to grow.

"Nobody knows exactly," I said, "what specific germs or

combinations of different germs pick up their little teeth and hammer and hack away."

Consequently no selectists has yet invented a wonder drug incapable of man which can knock these unknown germs out. All we can ask for, at present, is the prevention of decay by common sense, oral hygiene, and diet.

It has been shown that a carbohydrate-poor, high-fat diet results in practically no tooth decay. Indeed, some of the caries immunity of primitive peoples may be attributed to the presence in the diet of 25 per cent or more of fat.

A LINK

Though it is a little known fact that a fatty diet inhibits tooth decay, I wasn't suggesting that the Logan family should have bacon fat for breakfast, and butter and cream for lunch. I just wanted to point out the relationship between diet and tooth decay.

Most people know that there is a connection between tooth decay and carbohydrates (sugary foods).

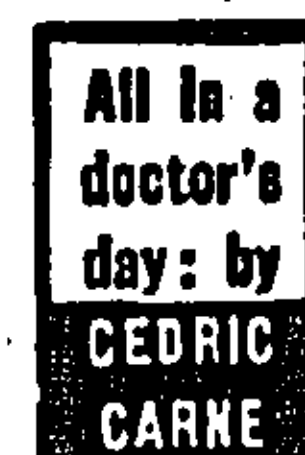
"Yes," Mrs Logan objected, "but take my sister. She laps up carbohydrates. Yet she has teeth worth an advertisement."

It is not just the amount of carbohydrates one eats. More important is when they are eaten.

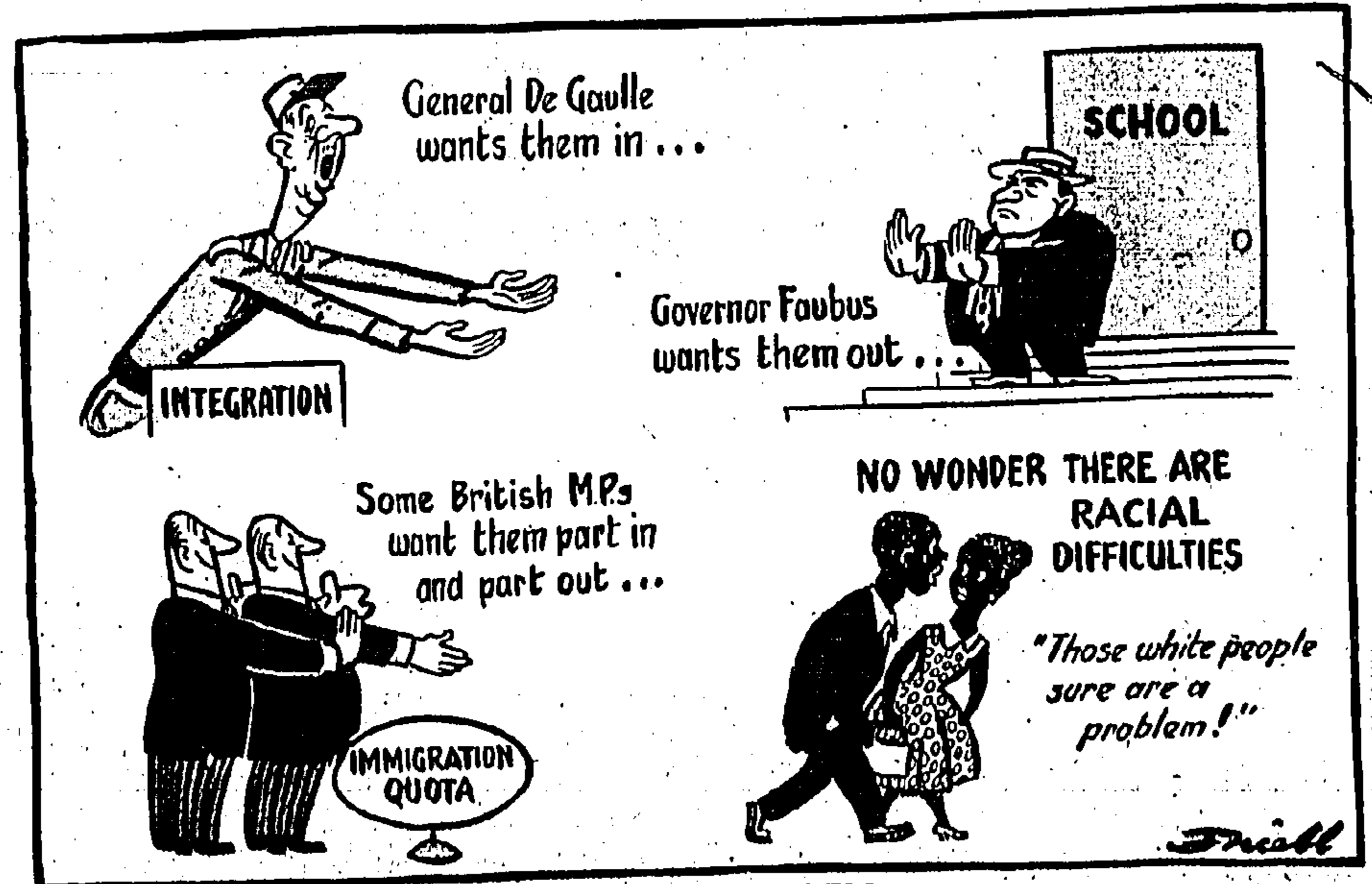
PARENTS' JOB

I told Mrs Logan about the experiment carried out at a Swedish mental hospital. The inmates were given extra sugar in drinks and in food at mealtimes. There was no corresponding increase in caries activity.

Yet when extra sugar was fed to them between meals teeth

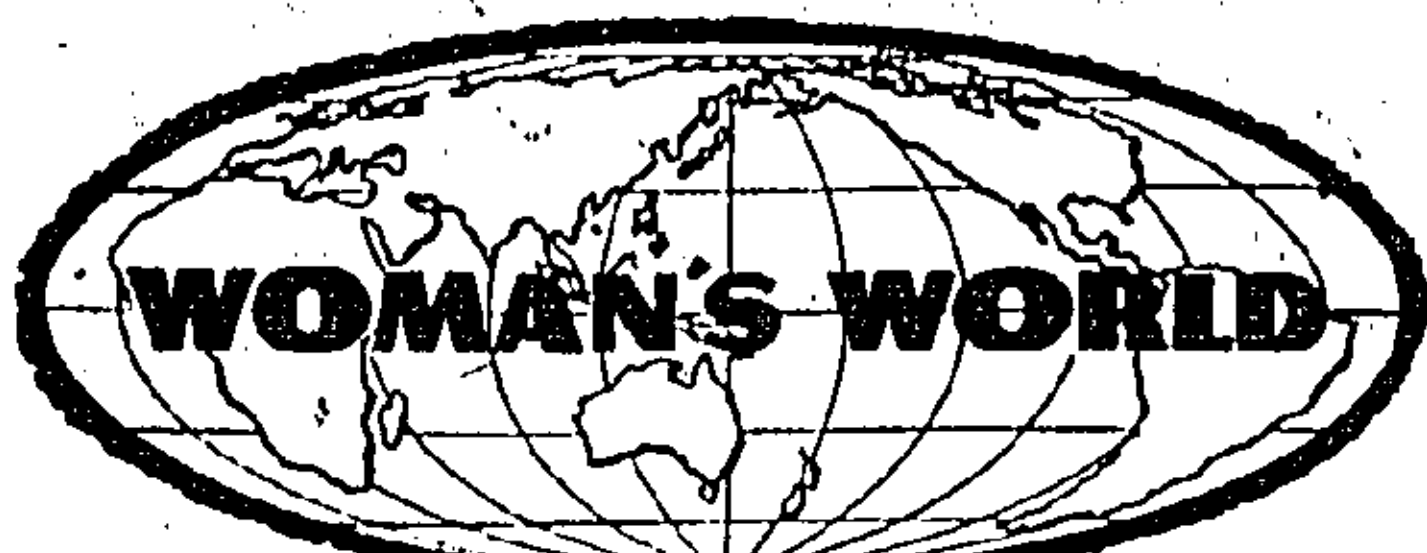


London Express Service



COLOUR PROBLEM

London Express Service



By Peggy Massin, Reuters Correspondent

Paris, Sept. 8.

M. PIERRE Cardin, former pupil of the late Christian Dior and now one of the brightest young stars in the Paris couture, is flying to the United States on September 10 with a selection of models from his new winter fashion collection.

This collection, launching the bulky-topped, multi-layered, and somewhat unimpressive, is a series of fashion parades with American buyers who attended the opening of the winter fashion collections here last July.

During a trip lasting from September 10 to October 15, he will show this new "mushroom" silhouette in leading cities from coast to coast of the United States.

His visit, undertaken as the guest of McCall's Magazine, also marks the beginning of a close collaboration with McCall Patterns, while in the United States, he will inaugurate his first exclusive designs for this organization and so bring the

taste of Paris couture to innumerable American women who make their own clothes.

His series of fashion parades starts with a showing for the press and trade at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel on September 10.

The following day, M. Cardin will fly to Boston to receive the "Young Talent Award" from the William F. O'Connell Company. Other stations by this store for outstanding designing will go this year to Robert Capucci of Rome and James Galanos of Los Angeles. The three designers will meet in Boston to receive the awards at a special showing of typical models from each collection.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

BORN today, you have an imagination, creative and intuitive mind, together with excellent reasoning powers and very definite opinions. You are perhaps a little timid in presenting your ideas, at first, but as you grow in conviction, your ability to persuade improves. You gain confidence as you go on. In youth, you will want to travel widely and will spend your time accumulating ideas from all cultures. Then, as you grow older and settle down, you will draw upon these experiences and utilize them.

You have been given talent in the fine arts, especially literature, and music, and should develop your gifts to the utmost if you are to reach the heights to which, by light of birth, you are entitled. You should be destined to occupy the center of life's stage, taking an active part in all cultural activities. Your magnetic personality is one that attracts people into your orbit. Since you place so much confidence in the opinions of

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

others or their promises to help, you must learn to stand on your own feet. Then if you want to enter into a partnership or some cooperative effort, you can share and share alike to the advantage of all.

It is possible that in the second or third decade of your life you will receive a legacy which will enable you to accomplish something of which you have always dreamed. This could become the turning point in your life and set you well on the road to success, bringing fame and great wealth.

Among those born on this date were Mary Ann, James Hutton and Cecil De Mille. Famous authors, Jeanne Valente, author and dramatist, and Alfred M. London, Governor of Kansas, are mentioned. If a Presidential candidate, he should find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, your birthday star and read the fortune pending for you. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

You will have to direct your affairs carefully if they will remain at a standstill.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). If well, there can be no better prediction than that you will find today. It is all possible, positive building operations, for now. Too many complications could arise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22). Think twice before loaning money to anyone who gives you a story you could be imposed upon.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20). If you need to buy new furnishings, especially furniture, you should find good bargains now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19). If you are not feeling up to par, let your day might be at fault. Improve it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20). You may be the type to need a lot of good, fresh air. See that you get it along with plenty of sleep.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20). Ask someone you trust to help you in solving a personal problem. You can recuperate some other time.

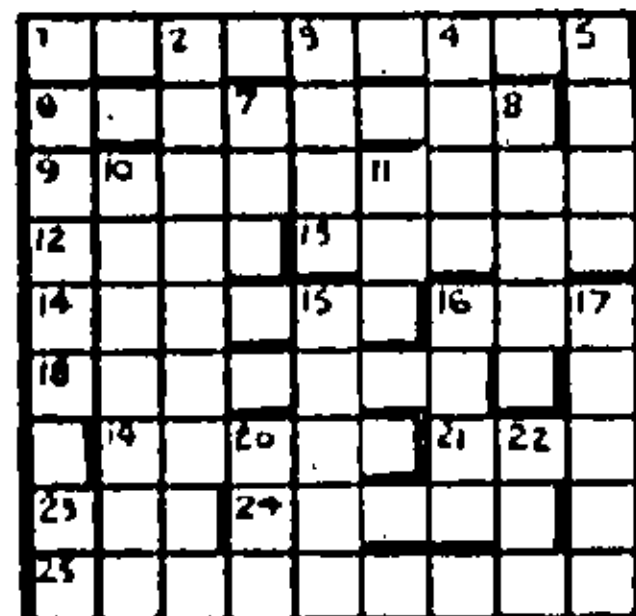
Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21). If you think you need more money, examine all potentials before trying to get a loan today.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21). This should be a fairly good day for those of you who retail merchandise. A quick turnover with profit.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Don't be too open if plans for a forthcoming marriage, but a temporary snag. All works out right later.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23). Be impatient in the worst policy today. Things go better at the office if you hold your temper.

CROSSWORD



Across

1. Fruit provider (6)
2. Put into position (8)
3. & (9)
4. Extinct birds (5)
5. Fractures (6)
6. Small house (3)
7. Scene of battle with Turks (7)
8. End (5)
9. Spanish phrase (3)
10. Baker (5)
11. Ready for book (9)

Down

1. Flowers before and after— (6)
2. Fruit (6, 9)
3. Tough (4)
4. Take in (10)
5. Terminal (4)
6. A la (4)
7. Done (5)
8. K and O (1)
9. Cherry (7)
10. I, L, P (3)
11. Cider (5)
12. Open (4)
13. B r o n (4)
14. Person (5)
15. Hug (3)
16. Period (5)
17. Youth (3)

CHESS NEWS

by LEONARD BARDEN

Solution No. 5472: 1 RxB ch, RxB, 2 Q-Q7 mate.

London Express Service

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"All the baby 'sitting' you do with a two-year-old is done while he's asleep!"

WOMANSENSE

America Raves About British Clothes

DEE WELLS finds the fashion success story of the year....in the mink-lined office where they applaud a Duchess's choice

JUST off New York's Fifth Avenue is an office that looks and acts like anything but. The decor runs to mink-upholstered love-seats, gilt angels, and white fur rugs.

In the cashmere-lined bottom drawer of a filing cabinet there's a gurgling baby—cherished property of one of the secretaries.

What was once a wall safe is now a built-in refrigerator. One shelf for the baby's bottles, the others for champagne.

Wearing a £17,000 chinchilla coat as casually as an old shawl, the boss-lady of this office perches on a corner of her 6ft-square glass desk, and giggles into a pale-pink telephone.

Very blonde, very gay, her name is Rosemary Sheehan, and she looked downright frivolous. But it is an office. And Rosemary Sheehan is far from frivolous. As America's top-flight fashion promotion expert,

THE CREDIT

A lion's share

TO Rosemary Sheehan—and her unlikely office—goes the lion's share of credit for the British export success story of the year.

Coals to Newcastle, sceptics agreed. Why should America import British fashions?—London-New-York-huge-rag-trader. Look at all the top-drawer American designers! Look at the shipping costs....the import duty....the difficulties. Madness!

LONG SHOT

It pays off

BUT Rosemary Sheehan, Frederick Starke, and a few faithful others still believed British fashions could sell in America. They doubled their losses, but again, and sent another collection on tour in America.

That was last year. And now the long shot is paying off. Paying off handsomely.

London wholesalers who stuck the course can today cock a snook at the gloom-mongers and say: You look!

Look at the sales figures. Look at the lovely dollar orders pouring in from America—and Canada.

These dollars are snapping up off-the-peg dresses in everything from hussies to chiffon. Crusty-embroidered silk suits, theatre coats, Rustling silk city slicker suits. Play clothes.... separates.... knitwear.... and ball dresses. Plus all accessories.

"It's fantastic!" says one export manager. "American orders are a deluge. Never seen anything like it."

ONE LOOK

and she knew

AT Harry B. Popper, designer-director Leslie Kaye made a pertinent point.

"American women know clothes." He held up a muted cinnamon print. "See this dress? Looks like a dish-rag."

"In fact, it is the best dress in my collection. But

on a hanger it looks like nothing. Only a woman who really knows clothes will pick it straight from the rail."

A nice theory. But how did he know?

"The Duchess of Kent came in the other week. She looked over everything carefully, but just took one look at this dress and ordered it on the spot."

But what did that have to do with exporting to America?

"Just this," he went on. "A few days later an American buyer came in. The minute she saw this dress she said: 'I'll take that. How soon can I have it in stock in Chicago?'"

THE CLOTHES

They all want

IT is as simple as that. The Duchess of Kent knows clothes. American buyers know clothes. And American buyers now know they can get in London the kind of clothes their customers want.

All over London the outlook is bright. Aquascutum estimate their coat exports to America have increased four-fold in the past three years.



In woollen fabric exports alone Jacquemar last year garnered a cool \$1,500,000.

Dorville are exporting bulky knits, suits, and dresses as fast as they can turn them out. Well-bred tweed from Matla are emigrating to America in droves.

Horrocks look happily surprised at what they modestly call "a steady rise" in exports.

The buy-in-London trend is established, and spreading to American retailers who never before bought so much as a raincoat here.

My American spies tell me that a leading New York women's wear department store plans a "Buy British" promotion for this month. Every department is being stocked with British goods. Every window will feature Made in England fashions.

A Chicago retailer is following suit later in the autumn. And reports from the West Coast claim that the rush on anything British is so fevered that even shooting sticks are sold out.

The flawless cut and simple, uncluttered look—it is the American woman's hallmark—and she finds it in these British clothes.

Dress and coat in off-white tweed mistle with a heavy collar.

Party dress. Scoop-necked and sleeveless. The bias-cut skirt stiffly lined for grace. In pale blue satin with matching silver-heeled court pumps and satin clutch bag.

A timeless classic in a new length. Peppermint poplin coat in off-white, cropped at length, the scarlet wool lining peeked in the shawl collar.

allowances—that sort of thing. In British clothes they get all these things.

THE COST

Still cheaper

LOWER production costs here mean that British clothes, even with shipping charges, import duty, and the 100 per cent mark-up that American stores take, can still undersell the American-produced equivalent or, for that matter, other imports.

"But I can show you better than I can explain."

She itemized what she was wearing. "Shoes: Italian, 15 gns. Gloves: French, 10 gns. Bag: German, 18 gns. Coat: American, 60 gns. The dress: British—and only 9 gns."

Only 9 gns. But it looked like a million dollars. Like the export orders. They look like a million dollars too.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

A Bubble Gum Ride

—Punch Slides Down A Rainbow To Get Home—

By MAX TRELL

"MR PUNCH!" said Knarf. Turned-About name, to his old friend who was sitting in his rocking chair under the sunny window. "Did you ever go up in a balloon?"

Punch opened his eyes wide. He looked at Knarf and smiled.

"Did I ever go up to the Moon? Is that what you said?" "No, I asked whether you'd ever gone up in a balloon," Knarf corrected him. "Not did you ever go up to the Moon?"

"That's a curious thing," replied Mr Punch. "When I was about your age, I once did go up in a balloon. And not only that, I went up to the Moon as well." This sounded very interesting.

"Curious Thing." "That's a curious thing," replied Mr Punch. "When I was about your age, I once did go up in a balloon. And not only that, I went up to the Moon as well." This sounded very interesting.

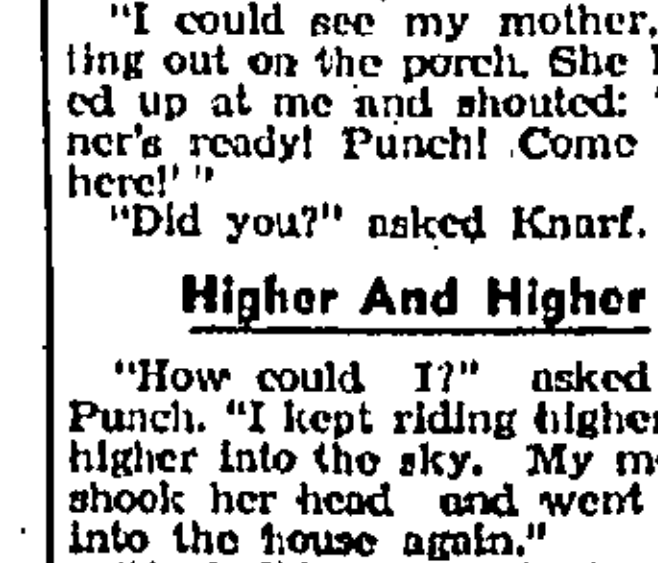
Rupert and Floppity—45



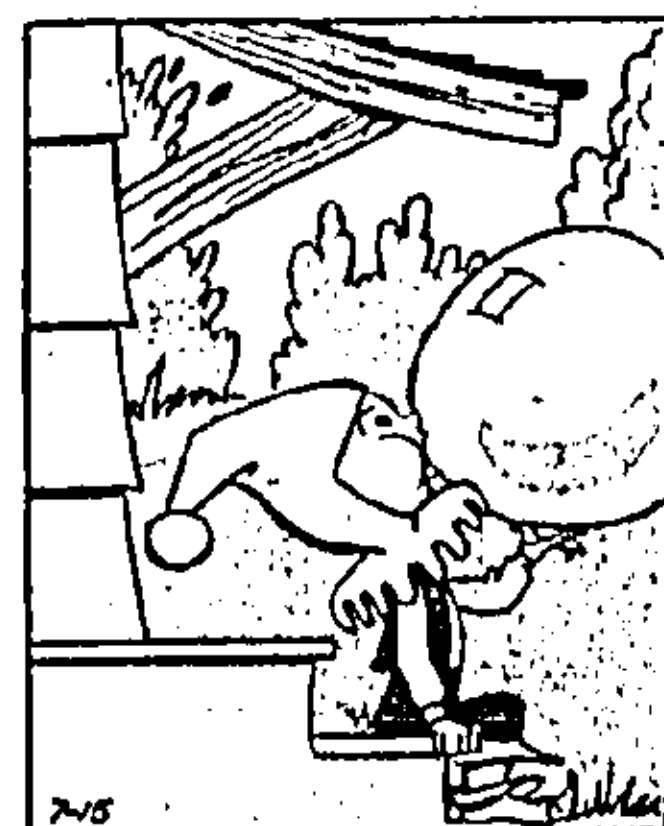
After tea Rupert cannot control his impatience any longer, and getting permission from Mrs. Rastus, he hurries out. After while he sees Rastus walking from his cottage, and to his surprise the country lady is showing no excitement. "Well, how did you



get on?" Rupert demands. "I got back the collar and lead and have taken them home," says Rastus. "And I got a reward, but I'm sorry, Rupert, I can't give you half as I promised." The little mouse looks very mischievous, as though he is trying not to smile.



get on?" Rupert demands. "I got back the collar and lead and have taken them home," says Rastus. "And I got a reward, but I'm sorry, Rupert, I can't give you half as I promised." The little mouse looks very mischievous, as though he is trying not to smile.



Punch made bubbles chewing on his bubble gum.

Got Larger

"First, I made little bubbles—then bigger ones—then quite enormous ones."

"What happened?" asked Knarf.

"Well," Mr Punch continued, "the last bubble I blew was so gigantic that, before I could make it burst, I found myself rising up into the air. A few minutes later, I was high over the house."

"I could see my mother, sitting out on the porch. She looked up at me and shouted: 'Dinner's ready! Punch! Come back here!'"

"Did you?" asked Knarf.

"No," said Mr Punch. "She wasn't angry, but she never let me chew bubble gum again—at least, not before dinner."

"What was it?" asked Knarf. "It was a Rainbow," Mr Punch told him. "I grabbed hold of it. It was a good thing I did because, at that moment, the bubble snapped. I would have fallen all the way down."

"What did you do on the Rainbow?" asked Knarf.

"It was the most wonderful thing," said Mr Punch. "The Rainbow was like a long smooth banister, stretching from the top of the sky right down to the back steps of my house. I slid all the way down."

"But it was fun," said Knarf. "You just can't imagine what magnificent fun it really was," replied Mr Punch. "Never in my whole life did I ever enjoy such a long slide. I was home again before my mother had a chance to put the dinner on the table."

"I hope she wasn't angry," said Knarf.

"No," said Mr Punch. "She wasn't angry, but she never let me chew bubble gum again—at least, not before dinner."

"And did all this really happen?" asked Knarf.

"Knarf smiled. But Mr Punch didn't answer. He had fallen fast asleep."



3

U.S. LEAGUE BASEBALL

Interest Now Centred
On Second Money And
Other Two First
Division Berths

New York, Sept. 8.

With the Yankees and Milwaukee a cinch to meet again in the world series that starts in Milwaukee on October 1, interest in both leagues centres today in the struggle for second money and the other two first-division berths, which bring them a share of world series receipts. The Yankees, after dividing two games with the lowly Senators on Sunday, have a fat 12½ games advantage over the Chicago White Sox, but the Red Sox are closing in on the Chisox.

Motor Cyclist
Crashes
To Death

London, Sept. 8. Rider John Hutchison crashed to his death in the Junior Manx Grand Prix today. Thirty-four-year-old amateur rider, Hutchison, spun off a mountain road and died later of injuries in hospital.

The amateur motorbike event he rode in was won by England's Gordon Ball, who covered the course at an average speed of 135 kilometres per hour.—France-Press.

West Ham
Leads In First
Division
English League

London, Sept. 8.

Newly-promoted West Ham went to the top of English football's first division league tonight when they beat Manchester United 3-2.

West Ham have nine points from six matches.

Bobby Moore, 17-year-old England youth international, made a highly promising debut for them at left-half tonight. Blackburn Rovers, held to a 1-1 draw by Blackpool through a goal two minutes from the end, are one point behind West Ham.

Jackie Mudie got Blackpool's late equaliser, popping up to head home a centre from Jimmy Kelly.

Results in tonight's English and Scottish football matches were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE	
Division I	
Blackpool	1
Aston Villa	1
West Ham	3
Bristol Rovers	2
Cardiff City	0
Colchester U.	1
Halifax T.	2
Bury	1
Stockport County	2
Division II	
Gateshead	1
Millwall	1
Hartlepool U.	1
Shrewsbury T.	3
York City	1
GLASGOW CUP	
Semi-Final	
Queen's Park	0
Clyde	3
Reuter.	



A victory on Sunday over Baltimore, coupled with Cleveland's triumph over Chicago, has placed the Bostonians only half a game out of second place. Detroit, Baltimore and Cleveland blanketed by only one game difference, are in the running for third and fourth places. If Baltimore finishes in the first division, it will be the first time they finish that far up since the team moved from St. Louis.

'Magic Number'

The "magic number" for the Yankees is six. Any combination of six Yankee victories or Chicago defeats will give the New Yorkers the mathematical clincher.

In the National League, Pittsburgh and Milwaukee divided their Sunday double-header, leaving the Braves with a seven-and-one-half game advantage over the second place Pirates, seven of them in the all-important "lost" column.

The San Francisco Giants, who for a time looked ready to pull a big upset in the National League race, lost two games on Sunday to Chicago and fell 8½ games behind the pace and are only two ahead of fourth-place Cincinnati.

The race for the battling championships of both major leagues is also hot, with only 16 games left to play. In the American League, Pete Runnels, a Washington cast-off with the Red Sox, maintains his lead with a .323 average, followed by Bob Cerv of Kansas City at .318. Vic Power of Cleveland and Earl Averett of Detroit, with .317 and .315, all have a chance for top honours.

Stan Musial Leads

In the National League Stan Musial leads with .340, followed by Richie Ashburn of Philadelphia with .336, and Hank Aaron of the Braves with .334. Willie Mays of the Giants has dropped to .330. Ernie Banks of Chicago leads both leagues in homers with 47. His closest National League rivals are Frank Thomas of the Pirates with 35 and Eddie Matthews of Milwaukee with 30.

In the American League the home-run leader is Mickey Vernon of the Yankees with 39. Roy Sievers of Washington with 36 and Jackie Jensen of Boston and Roy Clevinger of Cleveland with 34 each are still in contention.

Jensen leads the American League with 113 runs-batted-in. Banks is the leader in the National League with 117. Only two other players have reached the century mark. Roy Sievers with an even hundred and Thomas with 105.

Standings

The standings after the games of Sunday, September 7 are—

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
New York	84
Chicago	71
Boston	70
Baltimore	69
Detroit	68
Cleveland	67
Kansas City	67
Washington	58
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Milwaukee	81
Pittsburgh	73
San Francisco	71
Cincinnati	70
St. Louis	69
Los Angeles	64
Philadelphia	58
Reuter.	

RUGBY SCORES

London, Sept. 8. Results in tonight's Rugby Union matches were:

Liability 14, G. Williams XV

8. Newbridge 0, Aberlilly 8.

Brighton 10.

Redruth 11, J. M. Williams XV

St. Ives, Penzance and Newlyn

3, Harlequin 10.

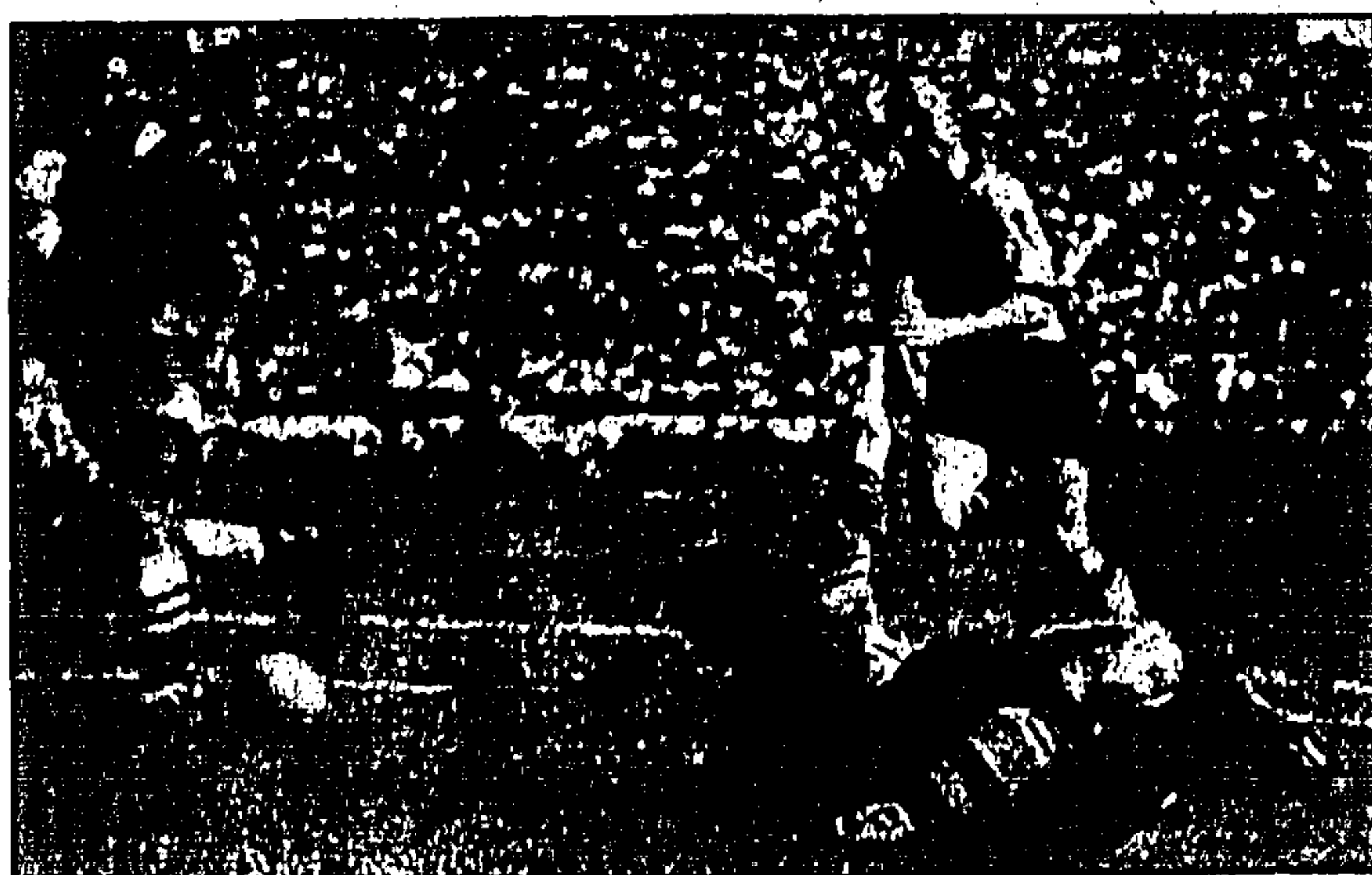
Results in tonight's Rugby League matches were:

Lancashire 23, Loughborough 17.

Leigh 2, St. Helens 18.—Reuter.

COUNTY CRICKET REVIEW

HOW TO SCORE A GOAL



..... by CHELSEA'S JIMMY GREAVES. The almost disdainful way—a gentle push past prostrate Wolves goalkeeper Malcolm Finlayson as Billy Wright dashes in too late.

Chelsea beat Wolves 6-2 in this English League First-Division match on August 31.



..... by WEST HAM'S JOHNNY DICK. The opportunist way—being on the right spot before Aston Villa goalkeeper Nigel Sims can get there. West Ham were final winners by 7-2.

Does Motherhood Increase
Women's Athletics Ability?

By DEREK JOHN

Does motherhood make women capable of greater athletic performances? Athletics followers have been arguing over this question ever since Dr Yuri Geisler, Russian team doctor at the European Games, said that mothers are likely to do better in athletics than childless women.

Other medical experts have since admitted that childbirth could make the joints more mobile. But I can find no evidence to suggest that childbirth makes an important difference in athletic prowess.

Mrs. Francina Blankers-Koen of Holland is the only woman athlete who has won four gold medals at one Olympiad. She is the mother of two children.

Britain's Dorothy Tyler is the only athlete—man or woman—who competed in all three Olympics of 1936, 1948 and 1952. She has two.

But many of the greatest women athletes have been childless.

The immortal Mildred "Babe" Didrikson Zaharias was unmarried when she won two Olympic gold medals in 1932. She went on to win 632 out of 636 athletic events.

And don't forget the fabulous Polish-born Stella Walsh, who won the 100 metres in the 1932 Olympics. She broke numerous world records and still holds the best time for the 60 metres.

Stella is still running, jumping and throwing at the age of 47, and last year she won more than 100 events in the United States.

Still Going
Strong

Two remarkable characters competed in the Eastbourne professional lawn tennis tournament. Basil Lawrence, of Weston-super-Mare, is 68-years old, but even this veteran was a comparative youngster to another entrant Carl Boyce, who is 82.

Lawrence, born in Egypt, was a Cambridge Blue, played against "Bunny" Austin in the Wimbledon Championships in 1924 and was still meeting Budge, Kramer and Sedgman when he was sixty.

Boyce, former coach to Durham County, was born in 1876 and is the only octogenarian playing competitive lawn tennis.

Indian Team For
First World
Amateur Golf
C'ships Named

Calcutta, Sept. 8.

The Indian Golf Union today selected I. S. Malik, R. K. Pithal, P. C. Sethi and A. S. Malik to represent India in the first world amateur golf championship at Saint Andrews on October 8/11.

The team is considered here to be a brilliant blend of youth and experience.

I. S. Malik, several times Indian Champion, and R. K. Pithal, both have vast experience of golf conditions in the United Kingdom. Sethi and A. S. Malik have attracted fans for their long hitting game.—France-Press.

HOW SILLY!

Birmingham City F.C. have two managers, but Watford have gone one better and appointed two captains—wing-half Johnny Meadows in defence and right-winger Johnny Gavin in attack.

Who loses up? The one nearest the referee when that official blows his whistle!

Surrey Win Like True
Champions; Hampshire
Worthy Runners-Up

By NORMAN YARDLEY

(Former England and Yorkshire Captain)

Surrey have won the County Championship for the 7th consecutive time, a record that appears almost as invincible as Jim Laker's 19 wickets in a Test Match.

I give them my heartiest congratulations because, as Peter May so rightly says, this has been their most difficult year. Yet, like true champions, they produced their best form at the most vital period when their nearest rivals, Hampshire, Northampton and Somerset all began to falter under the strain.

Test calls, injuries and this terrible summer have all made Surrey's task more difficult. Peter May and Tony Lock out for five Tests, Jim Laker for four and Peter Loader for three is a big gap to fill.

And both Laker, sore finger, and Lock, injured knee, have had to miss matches through injury. I only hope they will stand up to the hard grounds of Australia this winter or Peter May and his co-selectors are going to face worrying times putting balanced sides in the field.

Biggest Blow

The biggest blow to Surrey, however, must have been the loss of Alec Bedser, laid low with pneumonia just prior to the season. Fortunately for Surrey he returned in July and struck his best form again in August when it was most urgently needed.

I must give a word of praise to Arthur McIntyre, their wicket-keeper who retires at the end of this season and takes over coaching duties at the Oval. Arthur has been a great team-man and was second to Geoffrey Evans amongst England wicket-keepers. How lucky Surrey are to have Roy Sweetman, Evans' understudy in Australia, to step into Arthur's shoes.

Hants Preferred

Congratulations also to Hampshire on their magnificent fight and being worthy runners-up. With all due respects to Surrey I must confess I would have liked to have seen Hampshire champions.

Their success has been largely due to their grey cavalier skipper Colin Ingleby-Mackenzie. His attitude of "enjoy your cricket and let's give the public some good entertainment" has certainly paid dividends.

Hants owe much to good team work, excellent fielding and above all youthful enthusiasm—Marshall, as an attacking opening batsman, has been superb; so often has he put them on the road to victory with some startling attacking innings.

Spinner Needed

The bowling, largely in the hands of Shackleton and Heath, both of medium pace, has been the mainstay. How their skipper must have wished for a top class spinner on occasions.

Shackleton, in fact, has bowled 1,250 overs, more than 170 above his nearest rival, Cook of Gloucestershire.

It is in fact indicative of the dearth of spin bowlers in the country that out of the first 10 in the first class averages, only Laker, Lock and Wardle are spinners—and this in a wet summer.

Looked Easy

By the end of May it looked another easy passage for Surrey. At this stage they were some 20 points ahead of Middlesex.

Hampshire, by a series of excellent wins, took the top place on June 27. They held their position from July 15 until last week, when Surrey regained the lead.

Surrey in fact slipped badly in the second half of July when they lost three matches in succession.

Hampshire, however, couldn't stay the course in August and their magnificent bid for the pennant just failed.

Northampton at one period appeared from behind as dark horses. They had a run of six successive wins in late July but then lost four out of the next six games to spoil their chances.

Somerset, too, with three successive wins jumped into third place. They played good cricket and their policy of specially registering players has certainly paid off.

The two Australians, Colin McCool and Bill Alley, have greatly strengthened the side and produced a new spirit and enthusiasm in the county.

Watson's Success

Other points of interest have been the late run of Essex, and the revival of Leicestershire under Willie Watson who is to be congratulated on his personal success culminating in his selection for Australia.

It is a tragedy to see a county with the great background of Nottinghamshire at the bottom of the table. Since Bruce Doal returned to Australia they have never found anyone to replace him.

No doubt the registration of Johnny Wardle will be agreed to, provided he doesn't offend the authorities by his writings in Australia this winter. Notis could certainly make use of him.

As a Yorkshireman I intend to have the last word by saying that in spite of the rather distressing happenings recently it won't be very long before this young Yorkshire side is making its presence felt as a championship force.

(ALL RIGHTS RESERVED)

100 METRES WORLD
RECORD RUN MAY
NOT BE ACCEPTED

Bonn, Sept. 8.

The German press today doubted whether Gorman sprinter, Armin Hary's performance on Saturday, when he ran 100 metres in 10 seconds dead, in an athletics meeting at Friedrichshafen could be accepted for an official world record.

While agreeing that Hary had in fact broken the previous record, the newspaper considered that he should repeat his performance under conditions which would permit of its official recognition.

Three main objections were raised to recognition of Hary's feat on Saturday.

★ The slope of the track which is to be officially ascertained today fell by 11 metres between the starting and finishing posts. According to international recognition the gradient should not exceed one in a thousand, or 10 centimetres.

★ It is not certain that the race can be considered to have been regularly announced. It was first announced as a final, following two elimination rounds.

Some observers however said it was a repeat of a first elimination at the request of the German sprinter, who when he covered the course without effort in 10.3 seconds, judge the conditions exceptionally favourable.

★ The officials "don't appear to be completely satisfied that the stop watches used for the race complied with regulations laid down by the International Federation. — France-Press.

KIWIS-LANCS
MATCH
WASHED OUT

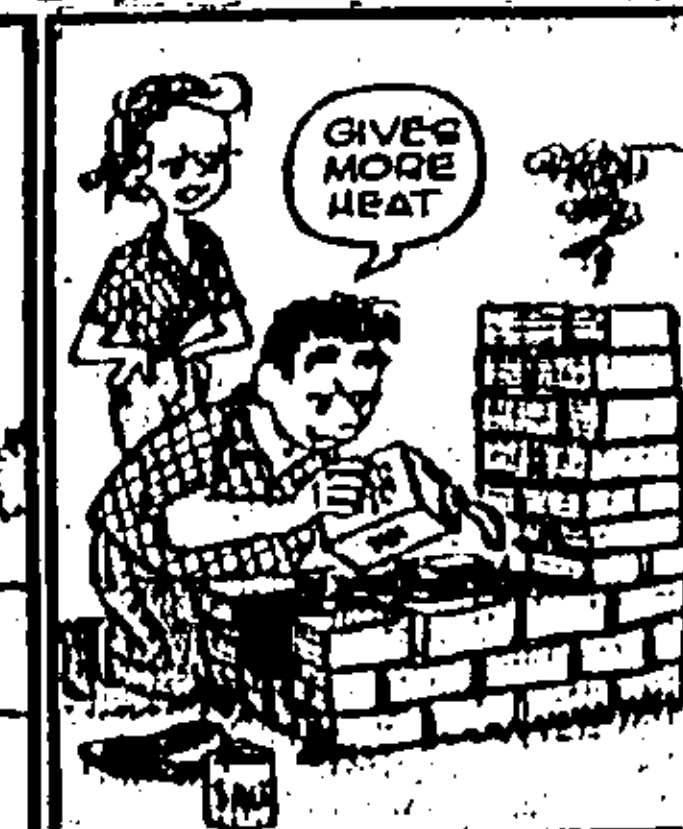
London, Sept. 8.

Once again rain has interfered with the New Zealand cricket tour in Britain. No play was possible today on the second day of the match between the Kiwis and Lancashire, whose score stands at 250 for four.

The tourists have been haunted by rain throughout the so-called summer and, as a result, will only just clear the expenses of their tour.—France-Press.

THE GAMBOLS

by Barry Appleby



HOT WATER
in an
instant
WITH GAS

Cooper Just Fails To Achieve The Grand Slam

By STEVE SNIDER

New York, Sept. 8.

Ashley Cooper of Australia, the new U.S. Tennis Champion, is a 21-year-old sporting goods salesman with a big serve, a big heart, a quick sense of humour and an eye for beauty queens.



ASHLEY COOPER

Hastings Cricket Festival

London, Sept. 8. India's famous Test cricketer, Vinoo Mankad, had a quiet time on the second day of the match between a Commonwealth XI and an England XI at the Hastings Festival.

Mankad was only called upon to bowl two overs and two balls during England's second innings but nevertheless took one wicket at a cost of a mere eight runs.

Mankad also helped to dismiss the England top-scorer, John Murray, catching the Middlesex man off Colin McCool's bowling after he had made 68.

The Commonwealth ended the day needing 207 runs for victory with nine wickets remaining.

Scores were: England 1st innings 244 and 2nd 110; 233. Commonwealth 1st 221 and 50 for one.—France-Press.

Put them all together and you have a bright young man who came as close as anyone can to achieving the grand slam of tennis that hasn't been turned in since Don Budge, in 1938, swept the Australian, Wimbledon, French and U.S. Championships.

Cooper failed in France, and for the life of him, can't figure how. He lost to Chile's Luis Ayala in the Semi-finals.

Big Heart

His big heart and big serve were never more in evidence than at Forest Hills on Sunday when he came from behind, on an injured right ankle, to dethrone defending champion Mel Anderson for the U.S. title. And he showed his sense of humour when someone asked if he, like Althea Gibson, would retire for a year.

"If I could sing, I would," he said with a grin.

As for the beauty queen bit, Cooper is going steady with Helen Wood, "Miss Australia" and while he won't admit it out loud, wedding bells are in the offing.

Most Consistent

"He is the most consistent player we have," according to Ecca Stevens, manager of the Australian team. "And he'll tell you time after time, no match is over until the final point has been scored. That's why he often wins games which appeared to have been lost, like the one against Anderson."

With Cooper, Anderson and Neale Fraser to throw in against the U.S., the Aussies aren't much concerned about a successful defence of the Davis Cup in December.

Might Cause Trouble

The only thing that might cause trouble would be Jack Kramer, who likes to sign up bright new pro talent. But both Cooper and Anderson insist they will be around a while as amateurs.

Longest Shots

"We're going home to Australia after a couple of more tournaments," said Cooper, "and take care of the big thing, the Davis Cup." The only ones who have much doubt about that are the U.S. Cup Captain, Perry Jones, of Los Angeles, and the squad—he has assembled. And after that final Sunday, they're the longest shots the U.S. will be sending to Australia in many a year.—U.P.I.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Tennis: Colony Ladies' Tennis Championships at L.I.C. Meeting: A.S.F. & O.C. Meeting, Board Room, S.C.M. Post Ltd., 5:30 p.m. Swimming: Boys' and Girls' Clubs, A.S.A. annual swimming gala at Victoria Park pool. Finals at 3:30.

Will The Cloud Lift For These England Stars?

HALBERG SETS NEW RECORD



Murray Halberg of New Zealand breaks the tape to win the two miles event in 8 minutes 33 seconds, a new British all-comers' record at the London versus Warsaw floodlit athletics match, which took place at the White City Stadium, London, last Wednesday.—Reuter photo.

JOHN CHARLES COULD SOON BE RICHER BY £20,000

John Charles will be richer by at least £20,000 if he decides to stay and play with Juventus in Italy when his two-year contract expires at the end of this season.

That is the new signing-on fee which Juventus are reported to be willing to offer him. Charles collected £10,000 when he first joined Juventus from Leeds. The Italians are not so keen on imported stars now, but Big John—with the possible exception of his Juventus teammate Boniperti—is the most popular player in Italy. The Italians know that Charles has had many offers to return to Britain and that he has said he would like to play in League football again—but they mean to keep him if they can.—London Express Service.

THREE famous young Soccer stars face the new season with a dark cloud hanging over their future international careers. They are JOHNNY HAYNES the overrated, BOBBY CHARLTON the frustrated, and BRIAN CLOUGH the obliterated. . . .

Cloud No. 1 hovers over the brilliant or most ballyhooed—it depends on the point of view—inside-forward ever to put on an England shirt, Fulham's Haynes.

By ALAN HOBY

Extravagant and fulsome have been the praises heaped on Haynes. He has been enthusiastically claimed by Fulham general manager Frank Osborne as the "greatest ever—better than Alex James, better than Wilf Mannion, better than Fitch Carter or Peter Doherty."

He has been widely described as "architect" of the England attack.

Yet I say that Johnny Haynes, for all his fighting verve and fine work for Fulham, has failed and stopped for England—and should have been dropped long since.

Irritated

I say that, far from being indispensable, King Haynes of the Second Division must often irritate his fellow team-men with his loud and prolonged cello for the ball. "The Lord Mayor of Fulham" was one label pinned on him by a critical colleague after the World Cup.

Rushline to his rescue, Fulham boss Osborne declares roundly: "It was a miracle Johnny played in Sweden at all. During the last six weeks of the season he averaged two or three matches a week—pretty tough on a boy of 23."

I agree that, apart from one dazzling spurge against the Austrians, in a faded, faded Haynes that was watched in Sweden; but, having said that, I must state categorically that it was the England eleven who, in my opinion, were given the raw deal.

For, in world Soccer company, Haynes has shown that his foot-



BRIAN CLOUGH

and it will take a revolt among the selectors to get him out!

He's Never In

THE SECOND-CLOUD lurks above the sandy head of Manchester United's enigmatic Bobby Charlton—but for drastically different reasons.

For if Haynes is never out of the England eleven, the frustrated Charlton can never get into the side. Charlton, the sharpshooting terror with treble T.N.T. in either foot, was dropped, remember, after Yugoslavia had slaughtered England 5-0 in Belgrade last May.

Officially, Charlton was one of those blamed for quitting under fire—although this was the ground where Manchester United had played their last game before the Munich air crash.

Old, unhappy history, but it has to be re-told to show what a stupid psychological blunder it was to pick Bobby Charlton for this game at all. In my opinion Bobby Charlton has suffered enough.

Through ten heartbreak days he was forced to watch inferior players pant and perspire their way to failure in the World Cup.

Now he should be given a fresh England chance. For I am certain that the Manchester United star has enough courage, character, and imagination to come back—despite the stubborn prejudices of the selectors. At least he LOOKS for GOALS.

Glum And Mum

Cloud No. 3 threatens to engulf the high-priced head of Middlesbrough's Brian Clough. Top-scorer in the Football League last season with 40 goals, Clough was taken on England's close season Iron Curtain tour—and never played at all. . . .

I remember seeing Brian in Moscow, glum and mum.

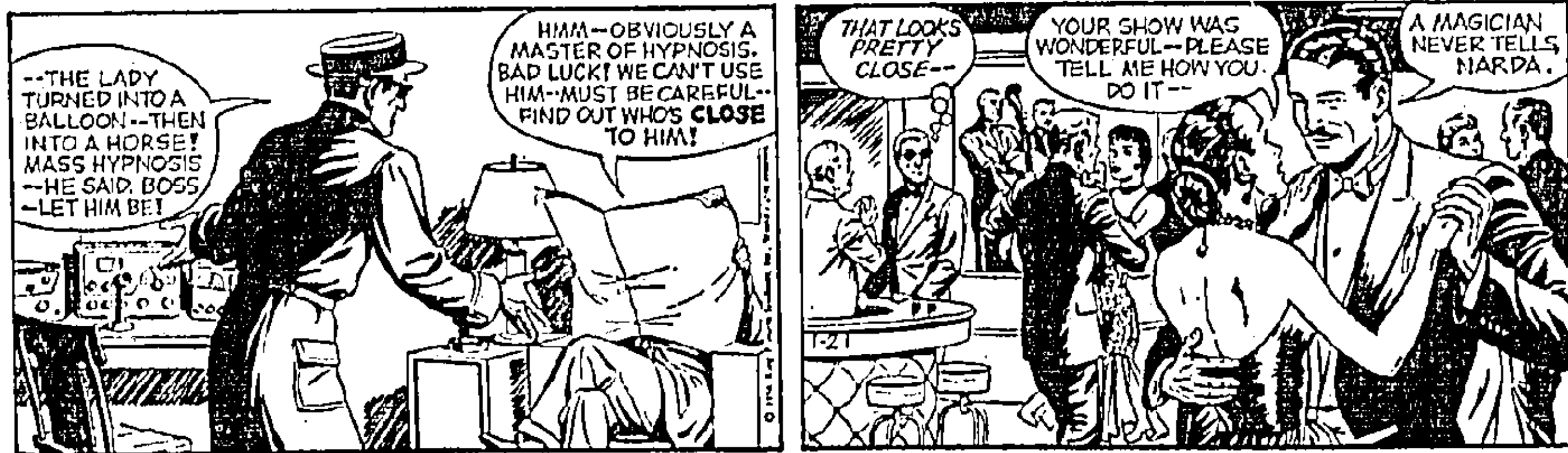
He had seen Derek Kevan, who plays inside forward for West Bromwich Albion, fall badly as England's leader in Belgrade. He thought his chance had come.

But the selectors love Kevan almost as much as they do on Johnny Haynes. Clough never got another chance.

I ask you. What a way to encourage our highest goal-scorer—the centre forward Manchester United would pay high, wide, and handsome to get and groom as the late Tommy Taylor's successor. Indeed, the case of Young England's Brian Clough is the strangest of the three. But surely he must now be given first chance to show what he can do for England this season? The costly Kevan "experiment" cannot continue a moment longer.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERNAND

By Mik



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



JOHN HAYNES

work and ball control by no means match up to the clicking camera speed of his brain.

He also has a worrying weakness which was never noticeable in old-time professors like James, Mannion, Doherty, and Carter. They could draw and bent their man either way.

Not so Haynes. . . . When challenged, more often than not he pivots, turns his back on goal, and sweeps the ball out to the wings or a covered colleague.

Maybe he will conquer these failings. I certainly hope so. But until he does I say he should be dropped and artists like Peter Broadbent or Albert Quixall given an England run.

Unfortunately Haynes is the player in power. He is the selectors' favourite, whether in or out of form. Last season he played in every international—11 matches without a break—

Colony Fails In Effort To Invite The Kiwis

The China Mail learned this morning that an effort was made to bring out the New Zealand cricket team, at present touring the United Kingdom, to the Colony.

It is understood that Col. Harry Owen Haynes, President of the Hongkong Cricket Club, wrote to the Secretary of the MCC, asking him to inquire from the New Zealanders if they might like to return home via Hongkong, and thereby spend a few days in the Colony.

The Secretary has, however, replied to the effect that the New Zealanders will be returning via Canada and the USA, and will find a visit to the Colony out of their way.



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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1958.

SHEAFFER'S
"SNORKEL" PEN
ADMIRAL

Court Grants Petitions For Receiving Orders

At the Bankruptcy Court this morning, Mr Justice J. R. Gregg granted two petitions for receiving orders in respect of a judgment debtor, Chan Tai-sun, trading as the Tai Tung Weaving and Dyeing Factory, of 28A Granville Road, ground floor.

The first petitioner was the Yau Yuen Co., of 46 Botham Strand East, first floor, who was represented by Mr M.E. Ives, of Peter Mo and Co.

The sum owing by the debtor was \$24,000, being the amount of a final judgment obtained by the Yau Yuen Co. on April 14, 1956.

The Hongkong and Swatow Commercial Bank Ltd., of 48A Botham Strand West, was the second petitioner. It was represented by Mr Patrick Yu, instructed by Mr Francis Wong, of C. Y. Kwun and Co.

The sum owing in this case was \$11,689.77, being the amount due on a final judgment obtained against the debtor on January 21, 1956.

At the outset of hearing, Mr P. H. Sin, of P. H. Sin and Co., was granted leave to withdraw as solicitor for the debtor on the ground that he had received no further instructions.

Mr Arthur Garcia appeared for the Official Receiver.

Border Firing

Tel Aviv, Sept. 8. Jordanian troops opened fire today on an Israeli patrol moving on Israeli territory east of the Jerusalem-Hebron high-road, an Israeli Army spokesman announced. The patrol returned the fire.

Israeli and Jordanian troops then exchanged shots across the Israeli-Jordan armistice lines for some time. No casualties were reported on the Israeli side. —France-Press.

Battery Stolen

A battery was stolen from a private car parked in Thompson Road between Sunday night and yesterday morning.

Suspect Detained

A man has been arrested following the theft of a fountain pen from a pedestrian in Tung Choi Street, Kowloon.

STORM SIGNAL NO.3 HOISTED: TWO DEPRESSIONS NEAR HK

The local storm signal No. 3 was raised at 10.25 this morning as a tropical depression was forming south of the Colony. The Royal Observatory reported at 9 a.m., that the depression was within 120 miles of 17.4 degrees N, 115.2 degrees E, and was almost stationary. This is some 300 miles south of Hong-kong.

Information concerning this depression is scanty. Another tropical depression was reported some 50 miles south of this depression.

The Royal Observatory forecasts gusty winds, which are expected to become stronger in exposed places. Today's weather should be fair but clouds are expected to develop, with a possibility of showers during the evening.

Tenancy Tribunal Grants Application For Exemption

A Tenancy Tribunal this morning announced its intention of granting an application for exemption, and made known the rulings whereby compensation would be made in connection with the building of a nine-storey block building to replace Nos. 72-86, Fuk Wah Street, Laichikok.

AMERICAN AIR POWER IN FAR EAST

Washington, Sept. 8. General O. P. Weyland, head of the United States Tactical Air Force, confirmed here today that the United States had assembled in the Far East a mixed air force group similar to that stationed at the Adana base in Turkey during the Lebanese crisis.

Weyland refused to reveal the location, size and exact composition of the force, but it was considered here that it was considerably stronger than that sent to Adana.

It is known that the 38th Tactical Fighter Squadron, from the Cannon (New Mexico) base, composed of F-100 supersonic aircraft, is one of the units of the Far East force.

A mixed air force group normally consists of fighter-bombers and tactical bombers, both of them capable of carrying atomic weapons. —France-Press.

Father Of Four Gets Two Months' Gaoi

Chan Hung, a 28-year-old broker, was sentenced to two months' gaol by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of fraudulent conversion.

Inspector Fung She-hung, prosecuting, stated that the complainant, Chan Dor, a woman, was a client of the Wing On Life Insurance Company.

On June 4 this year, complainant gave \$387.40 to the defendant as the premium. Several days later, defendant approached the complainant saying that the money had been stolen.

Some time in July, complainant was asked by the Wing On Life Insurance Company to pay the next instalment, complainant then suspected that the defendant had not paid the money.

She later checked with the Insurance Company and found that her suspicions were confirmed.

Defendant told the Magistrate that he received no regular salary working for the insurance company. He said he merely got commission. "I have four children to support, and my wife is expecting another baby now," defendant said.

To Double Existing Floor Space

A Tenancy Tribunal comprising Mr J. H. C. Way (President), Mr A. Storror and Mr Yeung Wing-hong this morning granted an application for exemption of Nos. 8 and 10 Kwun Chung Street, Kowloon.

Announcing the Tribunal's decision, the President said: "We would not have recommended the exemption but that the building lease has come to an expiration and its condition for renewal is to rebuild."

The application was brought by Mr Au Ying-wah, registered owner of the two houses, who was represented by Mr Y. H. Chan of Messrs Lau, Chan and Ko.

The premises were to give way for two modern six-storey buildings designed and submitted by the Architect, Mr Au Ying-wah, registered owner of the two houses, who was represented by Mr Y. H. Chan of Messrs Lau, Chan and Ko.

Hearing is continuing.

ARMY'S ZOO AT LYEMUN GROWING

It is always a hard thing to part with pets. Service families find this problem particularly disconcerting because they are continually on the move.

In the middle of last year an officer in the British Army at Lyemun decided to open a zoo to take the pets of Service families leaving the Colony.

Since the "zoo" opened 17 months ago it has acquired a 200-pound black honey-bear, three monkeys, an extensive aviary, innumerable fish — and a small terrapin (a small tortoise) the size of a packet of cigarettes.

The Director of the zoo is Major R. R. Greaves, Officer Commanding, the Hongkong Chinese Training Unit at Lyemun Bay.

Always Keen

Interviewed by the China Mail this morning, Major Greaves said: "I have always been keen on animals, and I realised that the many Service families who leave Hongkong do not know what to do with their pets, so I decided to open a 'zoo' to look after them."

He added that he hopes his successor is as keen on animals as he is, so that the "zoo" can continue. Feeding this small, but thriving collection of animals, poses little problem, for it is situated near the cook-house of the barracks.

The honey bear, bought by Major Greaves soon after he realised that the many Service families who leave Hongkong do not know what to do with their pets, so I decided to open a 'zoo' to look after them."

Quite Tame

"He's quite tame now," said Maj. Greaves, who enters his cage quite regularly at feeding time. His stay in clean surroundings has brought out a large white 'V' across his chest which was not so noticeable before.

When he stands up to his full height now, he measures about four and a half feet," the Major said.

The monkeys live on a similar diet and are quite happy in their cage. The third monkey is a recent addition, having only been presented to Maj. Greaves a few weeks ago.

Birds and fish seem to be the most popular of pets second only to dogs and cats, which are unfortunately too numerous for the zoo to keep.

At present there are 25-30 birds of all types and sizes in the aviary. There are budgerigars, Java sparrows, sparrow finches, a canary and a black-headed parrot. These are only a few of all the types, and when feeding time comes round, there is a blaze of colour as they all flock around the seed-bowls.

Winter Worries

The fish are kept in an open-air pond measuring 10' by 2' by 2' 6". "During winter I was worried about the fish being in the open air. But they survived well. There were a few casualties of course but not many," Maj. Greaves said.

LORD SELKIRK VISITS FLEET CLUB

The Earl of Selkirk, the First Lord of the Admiralty, this morning visited the China Fleet Club, Gloucester Road.

Commodore G. D. A. Gregory, chairman of the Fleet Club, accompanied Lord Selkirk to the club where he was met by other officials of the Committee.

These included Commander F. J. H. Rathbone, Hon. Treasurer, Lieut. Commander T. B. Homan, Hon. Secretary, Mr J. Fairless, Manager and Assistant Secretary, Mr M. R. Phipps, Deputy Manager and the Assistant Managers Mr W. Giles and Mr J. H. Fleming.

On inspecting the Club, the Earl of Selkirk was shown the Junior Rating's recreation facilities which include a billiard room, a bar and a lounge which has recently been opened.

He also saw the Junior Rating's Restaurant on the first floor of the building, which is being renovated.

Later the First Sea Lord was taken to the US Navy display rooms where he saw reasonably priced souvenirs on sale for men of the United States Navy.



Mr J. Fairless (left), manager of the China Fleet Club, showing around the First Lord of the Admiralty, Lord Selkirk and Commodore G. D. A. Gregory during their visit to the Club this morning. —China Mail Photo.

Three Hurt In Traffic Mishaps

Two women and a man were injured in separate traffic accidents yesterday.

The women were Leung Tsing-wan, 31, of No. 414, Challe Peak Road, roof-top, who was knocked down by a taxi-cab in Praya Road, and 74-year-old Cheung Kum-hung, residing at 33G, District 3, Section 2, Homantin Resettlement Area, who was struck by a commercial van in Kwong Wah Street, near Yim Po Fung Street.

The man was 52-year-old Lau Wing-ching, of No. 10 Hong Kok Kor, Shek Kip Mei, who was knocked down by a taxi-cab outside the Lai Chi Kok Hospital.

All three were admitted to hospital for treatment.

Woman Robbed

Two Chinese women of a wrist watch and a handbag on the staircase of No. 1, Pak Sha Road, at about 7 p.m. yesterday.

AUGUST WEATHER

Warmer, Sunnier, Drier

August was warmer, sunnier and drier than normal, the Royal Observatory stated today in a report on the month's weather.

Rainfall at 6.87 inches was 7.43 inches below normal and was the lowest in any August since 1935, according to the Observatory's records.

Hongkong had 226.8 hours of sunshine which was 25.5 hours above normal. The average temperature of 81.0 degrees was 2 degrees above normal. Maximum temperature for the month was 91.4 degrees on the 22nd, and the minimum temperature—on the 7th—was 75 degrees. Relative humidity at 62 per cent was two per cent below normal.

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"PLEASE TELL MR DULLES..."

Manchester, Sept. 9.

The Manchester Guardian today argued that it was essential that Japan should convey to the United States her exact feelings, particularly in relation to the present Far Eastern situation.

"Mr Fujiyama, the Japanese Foreign Minister, is in Ottawa on his way to Washington. His call on Mr Dulles could not come more opportunely."

"There would have been no lack of subjects to discuss even if storms had not blown up in eastern Asia since the visit was arranged."

"While giving no suggestion that the Japanese government would try to evade its treaty obligations, Mr Fujiyama has promised to seek amendment of the Security Pact with the United States so that the American government would have to consult the Japanese Government before deploying American forces based on Japan."

"Secretly, he probably does not feel too confident of success. He realises as well as anybody Japan's dependence on America for defence and livelihood. The lesson has been painfully

re-learned within the past few weeks."

"When the American Marines landed in the Lebanon the Japanese Government was severely critical. The United States said that the United States action was aggravating the present Middle East situation."

"But it was not long before he had changed his mind, as his speeches at the United Nations showed."

"This time he has promised to present his Government's views frankly to the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Lower House, to say all there is to say to the United States so that peace would be kept in the Far East."

"Not only Japanese will hope that he keeps his word."

"Mr Dulles sometimes justifies his China policy, and even his present behaviour over Quemoy, by arguing that only so will America's allies retain

their faith in her," the Manchester Guardian commented.

"That might be true about Dr Rhee and even Mr Ngo Dinh Diem: it will do Mr Dulles good to learn now it is destroying the faith of a much more influential ally."

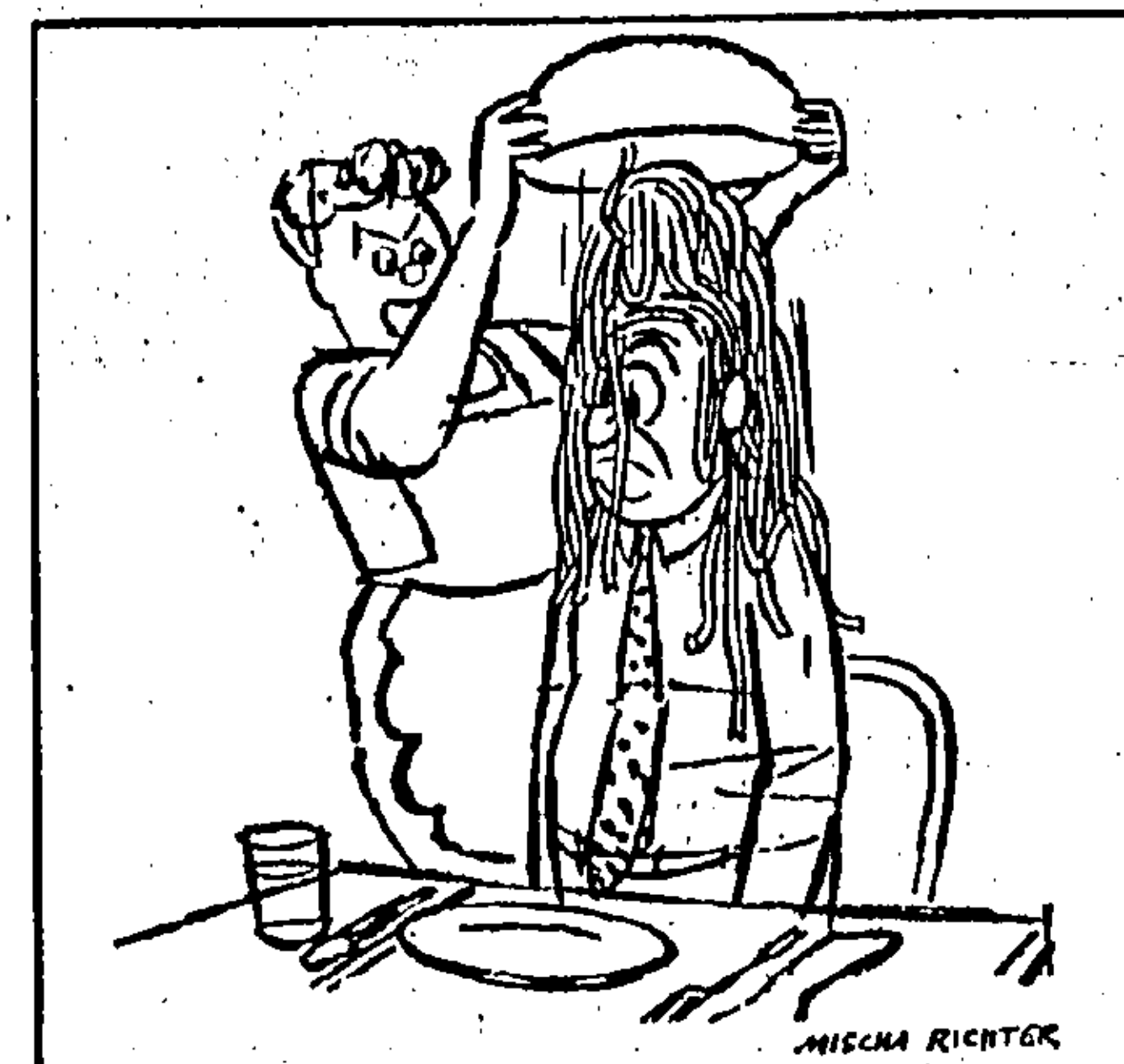
"The Japanese sometimes claim that their experience in China gives them a special power to interpret it to the West."

"In practice such claims of intimate understanding of a neighbour's mind are not usually borne out by history."

"Certainly, Japanese approaches to China since the communists came to power have been a spectacular failure."

"But if Mr Fujiyama cannot explain what the Chinese are up to, he can interpret the feelings of the Japanese, and if such arguments can still affect Mr Dulles they will come most convincingly from him," the Manchester Guardian claimed. —Reuters.

This Funny World



"Well, you kept yelling for some new way to serve spaghetti!"

From the Files

25
years
AGO

THE Colony is at present over-run with beggars and Police have received instructions to have the Colony cleared of them. "We have had complaints and we have had strict orders to clear the beggars," said Sub-Inspector Russell when Mr Balfour at Central Court dealt with a batch of beggars, including two cripples, a blind boy and an aged woman. Defendants were fined \$5 or seven days in gaol.

From the Dublin Standard: Remarkable evidences of affection and sorrow were given by the poor of Dublin at the funeral for the mission field in China of the Rev. T.F. Ryan, SJ, Scamander J. O'Toole, on behalf of the poor people of the area, made the presentation of a brette, stole and altar linen to Father Ryan in Our Lady of Lourdes Hall, Waterford Street. Mr J. Cassin, Troop Secretary also presented Father Ryan with a gold cross from the Executive of Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Boy Scouts. A procession was formed headed by St Mary's Catholic Pipes' Band, to accompany him through Waterford Street, Corporation Street and St. Gardiner Street to the North Wall.

More than 150 people from all parts of the Colony attended the Al. Home arranged by the Victoria and Diocesan and Missionary Association and held at the Cathedral Hall to welcome Mrs R. O. Hall, wife of the Bishop of Victoria.

A new 15-storey building will soon rise on the Canton Bund — it is the Oi Kwan Hotel which will have 300 rooms and will be built by the Oi Kwan Life Insurance Company Ltd of Hongkong.

A HUGE turret clock perched 259 feet in the air above the New Administration Building of the Shanghai Race Club will tell the time of day for all Shanghai. The clock will be built with four faces and will be the largest in Shanghai. The dials will be 12 feet in diameter. The clock will be furnished and installed by the Shanghai Race Club. This same firm installed the clock in the Customs tower, the Post Office and numerous other public buildings.

Old Hongkong: "Colonial" writes of the great fire at the race course on February 28, 1918 when there was a large loss of life. One of the big temporary matchless stands erected for the big annual meeting, collapsed and caught fire when sparks from a stove were blown onto the matchless, and as there was a strong breeze at the time, the whole row of matchless was blazing in a few minutes. The loss of life, confined largely to Chinese, was due in some measure to the panic that followed. More than 600 bodies were recovered, many unrecognisable. The meeting was abandoned and a great deal of splendid rescue work was carried out in which the Services, as usual were prominent. That disaster spelt the doom of the matchless race stands. At the back of Sookpoo Valley, halfway up the hillside stands a temple-like structure, with tablets giving the date of the disaster, erected to the memory of the Chinese who perished, many being buried together at this spot. On the anniversary each year, relatives go to this place to burn joss sticks and say prayers for the dead. It is one of the saddest episodes in the history of the Colony.

AS late as 1873 criminals were flogged publicly in Hongkong. An article in the South China Morning Post quotes the Hongkong Times of 1873, June, which reported: "Yesterday afternoon, four Chinese prisoners received their third flogging of lashes to which they were sentenced at the whipping post, close to the Harbour Master's Office. They all cried, but after it was all over, they did not seem to care much, took a drink of water, put their jackets over their backs, and were marched back to gaol. Dr Dodds was in attendance."